

## More Officers Given Chance To Get Out

**'Compassion' No Longer Sole Rule On Resignations**

WASHINGTON.—Resignation by Regular Army officers and warrant officers for other than reasons of extreme compassion are to be accepted for the first time since the Korean War began, under terms of Circular 68, dated Aug. 10, and just sent to the field.

However, resignations are not being completely opened up. Requests must be backed up by sound reasons. And they will be permitted to officers other than regulars under separate criteria.

At this time there is no plan to relax criteria on retirements.

Besides compassionate reasons, unqualified tenders of resignation based on "valid reasons such as hardships, or national health, safety or interest, will be accepted," the circular says.

This is modified, however. Acceptance of resignations will be "limited by the needs of the army and completion of service made mandatory by law or required by special circumstances."

BESIDES having "valid reasons" for resignation, RA officers and warrant officers must have completed at least three years of active military service since appointment in the Regular Army. If active military service since appointment in the RA totals less than eight years, they must accept an indefinite appointment in the Reserve, not on active service, and complete a total of eight years RA and Reserve service since date of RA appointment.

They must fulfill the conditions set for resignation of all officers and warrant officers who desire to leave the service as set forth below.

Criteria which all officers and warrant officers, whether Regulars or not, must meet, include:

At least 24 months' honorable active duty service since June 24, 1948, or 12 months' honorable AD including all enlisted, warrant and commissioned service, between (See MORE, Back Page)

### ORIGINALS SOUGHT

## MPs Would Like To Find A Couple Of Vintage Rods

WASHINGTON.—The MPs are looking all over the world for the pistols which served as a model for their insignia.

The pistols are a pair of Harper's Ferry Arsenal Army Flintlocks, Model 1806, Cal. 54. They were used as models when the Military Police adopted the current insignia in 1922.

The search began in Germany in 1961 when a Bavarian woodcarver, Wilhelm Kaiser, was hired in Nurnberg to duplicate the crossed pistols. He said he could do a better job if he had the originals to copy.

Searchers discovered that there was a scarcity in Germany of the Model 1806. His request, however, spurred interest in the search for the originals.

THE SEARCH moved to Purcellville, Va., in 1953. Subject of the hunt was Maj. Jerome Clarke, USA, Ret. whose antique pistols were used as the models for the Military Police insignia in 1922.

Purcellville, according to MP history, was the last known address of Maj. Clarke. Grocery clerks, postmasters, butchers, gar-

# Ousted Officers To Get SFC Stripes Leave Pay

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## ARMY TIMES

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### New Pentagon Team Takes Over



AFTER SWEARING-IN CEREMONIES at the Pentagon, the Nation's new top military team posed for a picture this week. Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are, left to right: Gen. Nathan Twining, AF C/S; Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army C/S; Adm. Arthur Radford, JCS chairman, and Adm. Robert Carney, CNO.

### 'HIT 'EM WHERE THEY ARE'

## A-Gun Forces New Tactics On Army, Colonels Write

WASHINGTON.—"Git thar fustest with the mostest" may be out of date as a principle of war, two Army colonels suggested this week.

Instead, future ground commanders should hit "the mostest with the biggest," they say, by attacking the enemy's strongest con-

centration of men with the heaviest weapon at hand.

And that weapon is the atomic missile.

In their new book, "Atomic Weapons in Land Combat," Col. George C. Reinhardt and William R. Kintner present the picture of a general pondering whether to hit the enemy where he is weakest—in the manner proposed ungrammatically by Civil War Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest—or to hit him with atomic weapons at his point of heaviest concentration.

The colonels' book, just issued by the Military Service Publishing Co. of Harrisburg, Pa., presents the argument for the latter course.

Future events and the colonels' superiors will decide in the end whether the authors are the protagonists of a revolution in tactics. But in a foreword written for the book, Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, former commander of the Army in Europe, suggests that a change in tactical thinking may be at hand.

"We tend to exaggerate the threat," he says, speaking of aggressive force, "while almost ignoring the potent defense included in our own atomic capabilities."

The book is the first comprehensive work on the tactics of atomic warfare by professional soldiers that has yet been cleared for security by the Defense Department. Clearance does not imply official acceptance of the writers' ideas.

Col. Reinhardt was the observer for the Command and General Staff College at the Eniwetok atomic bomb tests in 1951. He is (See A-GUN, Back Page)

## Reservists Due 'Hip-Pocket' Promotions

By CLINT McCARTY

WASHINGTON.—Thousands of non-unit Reserve first lieutenants, captains and majors will be considered for promotion before Oct. 1 under the Army's new mandatory consideration policy.

A promotion board now screening officer lists will consider every eligible man in the three grades, and all officers recommended for upgrades will go up—vacancies or no vacancies.

Both inactive and EAD reservists are being screened. The board hopes to finish its job before Oct. 1, and initial promotions under (See BOARD, Back Page)

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.

WASHINGTON.—A minimum permanent grade of sergeant first class (E-6) in the Regular Army has been guaranteed all those now on AD as officers or warrant officers who are selected for involuntary release by boards now meeting in the Pentagon, under provisions of DA Message 443481, dated Aug. 12, which has been sent to all major commands.

The message contains changes to paragraph 16 of SR 615-105-1. This paragraph covers grades for enlistment of former officers, warrant officers and flight officers.

Only changes apply to subparagraph A of paragraph 16. This means that current provisions protecting the permanent ratings of RA enlisted men who were called to active duty as reserve officers or who accepted a discharge to undertake commissioned service are not affected. This protection is given in subparagraph B of paragraph 16 of the regulation.

In addition to guaranteeing a minimum permanent rating of E-6, the changes permit enlistment in the Regular Army up to 60 days after honorable release from AD. This means that accrued leave may be taken in commissioned status, instead of having to convert accrued leave to noncommissioned status, with the result that no money is lost.

For those involuntarily released from AD, the deal is even better. The changes to the regulation permit men in this category to take lump-sum payment for accrued leave and still reenlist. Those who request voluntary release from AD then decide to enlist may not take lump sum payment for accrued leave.

THE CHANGES to paragraph 16A actually do little more than liberalize the time within which a former officer may reenlist. They also bring the provisions up-to-date to meet conditions brought on by the current involuntary release program.

They also raise the minimum grade one rank. It had been predicted earlier that permanent E-5 (sergeant) would be the grade (See OUSTED, Back Page)

## Rep. Rogers Says Civilian Co-Ops Mean High Prices

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON.—Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.), chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs committee and one of the top ranking Republicans in Congress, this week took up the cudgel in behalf of soldiers who face possible loss of commissary privileges before the end of the year.

Mrs. Rogers told ARMY TIMES that the rider in the Defense Department appropriation bill "which will apparently force the sale of armed forces commissaries to private business" by Dec. 31 is "another example of hastily considered legislation in an appropriation bill."

Mrs. Rogers warned that if Defense Secretary Charles Wilson "follows the letter of the law it will work untold hardships upon low ranking servicemen and upon widows and dependents of those

men who died in service." Meanwhile, a directive ordering a complete resurvey of all commissaries was sent out this (See REP. ROGERS, Page 8)

## Good Pictures Are A Snap

They are, that is, if you have an expert showing you how it's done. This week Army Times begins a new department for shutterbugs of all kinds. It's called "Camera Clues" and it is written by an expert, Allyn Baum, who gets a good picture every time he trips the shutter. Begin it this week, on page 13.



## THE MILITARY SCENE

# People Need Facts, Not Diluted Opinion

By GEORGE MELDING ELIOT

Either the gang of criminals now controlling the vast resources of the Soviet Union, Red China and the satellite nations is capable of launching a murderous attack with nuclear weapons against this country, or it is not.

If the President and his advisers believe, on the basis of far better information than can be available to this or any other reporter, that they have now or will soon have such a capability, the American people have a right to be taken

into their government's confidence.

The question is not one of intent, but of capability.

Guessing Communist intentions has never been a profitable business for non-Communist minds, any more than guessing Oriental intentions has ever been a profit-

able business for Western minds. It is most sincerely to be hoped that no gambling is being done on the basis of guessing that "the Kremlin doesn't want war," or that "Soviet internal difficulties are so great they won't dare risk war," or that "Malenkov must get his own house in order before he takes any chances."

NOBODY knows whether the Kremlin wants war or not. Starting a foreign war is a favorite device of tyrants involved in internal difficulties. It was the device employed by the power-clique into whose hands the disorders of the French Revolution delivered France.

It can have a strong appeal to a leader newly come to power and uncertain how long he can retain it against a rising tide of internal discontent. "La patrie en danger" is a rallying cry which has sometimes drowned out the cry for bread or shoes or for civic repose.

We Americans are now well aware of the character of the bloodstained villains who hold power in Moscow, in Peking, and in the lesser Communist capitals. We know well what they would like to do to our way of life. We know—as was said of Britain in an earlier day—that "They cannot bear that we should live, their cruel course to stem—a sign of hope unto their slaves, a sign of fear to them."

THESE scoundrels now have under their control weapons which are capable of wiping out American cities at a stroke, and the means of delivering such weapons against American cities. But do they have enough such weapons to make the attempt worthwhile, and are the means of delivery sufficient so that the attack might overwhelm us and bring us to immediate military ruin?

On this crucial subject, our government has a certain amount of information. Some of it is fully reliable. Some is only partially reliable and requires evaluation on the basis of the supporting evidence. Some is based on more or less brilliant guesswork. But what it all adds up to is an estimate of Soviet capabilities for nuclear attack.

So far, this estimate has not been given to the American people. We know we have a powerful enemy. We know that enemy believes that either his system or ours most eventually perish from the earth. We know that weapons exist which are capable of wiping out any system of life. We know our implacable foe has some of these weapons.

BUT WE don't know how many such weapons our government believes the enemy has, or just how the expert opinion at the disposal of government evaluates the threat of nuclear attack as against the measures available to defend us against such attack.

We are asked to appropriate large sums for military purposes, at home and abroad. We are asked to put together a self-protection system—civil defense—which must be based largely on volunteer efforts. We are told there is danger. But we are not told the degree of imminence of the danger.

On these points, what we require is not just opinions carefully diluted by the Government's publicity experts, so as not to be "too alarming" on one hand, or "too reassuring" on the other. We need not only the estimate of the situation as the best minds in Washington see it, but the facts on which that estimate is based.

If the enemy has the power to smash us, or soon will have, then we need no guessing as to his intentions. What we need to know is, first, how much injury can he do us, and second, what ought we

## New Twist For An Old Pastime



RIBBON CUTTINGS have a history as long as the Army itself, but when "Thunderbird Roost," new EM club and dayroom for the 45th Inf. Div., Korea, opened recently, there was a change in procedure. Instead of privates standing by while a general cut the ribbon, it was strictly vice versa. Above, Pvt. William H. Thompson, a company clerk at division headquarters, does the honors while Brig. Gens. P. D. Giner, right, Thunderbird commander, and J. F. R. Sietz, his assistant, watch.

to do to offset that danger? Unless we know the first, we will just stall and mutter about the second, and go on hoping for the best—on the plausible if perhaps unsound theory that if things were really desperate, we'd be told so.

THIS is the perfect setup for panic and collapse if a surprise attack should be launched against us. Known dangers can be faced with the courage which has never failed our people in time of trial. It is the unknown, or the unexpected, which turns blood to water.

However unpleasant the facts

may be, even if they are such as to give rise to demands for sterner action than the government might think prudent, the time has come to put the cards on the table.

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## Vets Who Let Themselves Get Drafted Have Had It

WASHINGTON.—Veterans who fail to tell their draft boards about prior military service are simply out of luck if they are put into uniform again. The Court of Military Appeals has ruled that they can't get out of service until they have served the time required of all draftees.

The rulings came on an appeal by Pvt. William Howard McNeill, who was sentenced to one year in prison and a dishonorable discharge for desertion. He disappeared in December, 1950, while en route from Fort Dix, N. J., to Camp Stoneman, Calif., and was not apprehended until the following September.

McNeill argued that the Army had no jurisdiction over him, because he had served during War II and therefore was exempt from the current draft. At the trial, it was brought out that when McNeill registered for the draft in 1948, he failed to write anything in the space reserved for "prior military service."

The military supreme court held that it is up to the individual to furnish a basis for exemption; to require the draft board to search all military records for each registrant would bring the selective service system to a standstill.

To allow a man to declare himself exempt from the draft after being inducted, the court said, would mean that an inductee could "enter his duties as a soldier and then abandon the service according to his own whims without fear of punishment."

THE COURT also ruled against McNeill in his appeal against the validity of a document which he signed with his name, rank and serial number. When he was picked up by MPs, officers read to him Article 31 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Then he was asked to sign a paper which stated that the article had been read to him. He signed, and the government introduced the document at the trial.

The court held that there was nothing wrong with using the

document as evidence to help prove his identity.

In commenting on McNeill's failure to tell his draft board that he should be exempt from service, the court said:

"... when an accused fails to furnish a basis for an exemption he is subject to military law. Furthermore, when he is classified and does not appeal from his classification, but on the contrary reports for duty, he cannot reverse the local board by concluding not to serve."

The court also pointed out that McNeill was "housed, fed clothed and possibly paid for six weeks" before taking off.

### Tanker Topics

## Trainees Near Deposit Record

FORT KNOX, Ky. — About 98 per cent of the trainees in Co. E, 83d Recon Bn., a Combat Command A unit in the 3d Armd. Div., invested money in the Soldiers' Deposit program last payday. Total amount deposited: \$1750.

The participation surpassed any previous CCA record, and came near the record for the whole division.

COL. Donald P. Christensen, former commander of Combat Command A, has departed for an assignment in Europe.

VICTORY by the 3d QM Supply Co. in the recent division volleyball finals marked the end of the first phase of the summer company-level sports program for trainees.

## Wac Of The Week



REMINISCENT of the War II days of "Rosie the Riveter" is PFC Mae Shaner, above. Like Rosie, she is doing her part for the armed forces by serving as a reservist X-ray specialist with the 338th General Hospital, which recently completed its two-week summer training period at Camp Drum, N. Y. Also like Rosie, she's a riveter in civilian life. Comes from Buffalo, N. Y.

## Fort Bliss Gives Special Training On New AAA Gun

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center is now teaching the operation of the Army's newest antiaircraft weapon, the Skysweeper, to a selected group of soldiers. When their training is completed, the men will be assigned as replacements in skysweeper units.

Heretofore, training on the gun has been confined to troops in tactical units armed with the weapon.

The 75mm Skysweeper is the Army's largest caliber automatic AAA weapon and its first weapon with radar, computer and gun on one carriage. The three-in-one unit is designed to spot and track with radar, and aim and fire the gun automatically at any enemy aircraft flying near-sonic speeds at low and medium altitudes. It can also be used against moving ground targets such as tanks.

CAPABLE OF finding and tracking aircraft as far away as 15 miles and of firing on craft at a distance of four miles, the gun can operate day or night — even when aircraft are invisible in a blanketing fog. It fires a 12½-pound shell at the rate of 45 rounds a minute.

A unit of the automatic weapons battalion in the AAA RTC has been converted to instruct troops on the Skysweeper. A special gun park of the new automatic cannon has been provided in which the troops study and practice.

### New CO For Jeffersonville

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.—Brig. Gen. Arthur L. Marshall, comptroller and deputy for administration in the Office of The Quartermaster General, has been assigned as commanding general of the Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot. He succeeds Brig. Gen. L. O. Grice, who retired from active service.

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AUGUST 22, 1953

ARMY TIMES 3

## Camp Drum Closes Oct. 15; Most Units Go To Devens

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—Camp Drum, N. Y., a training center for Reserve and National Guard troops of First Army area since 1947, will revert to inactive status by Oct. 15, 1953, Lt. Gen. Withers A. Burress, First Army Commander, said this week.

After Oct. 15, personnel at Camp Drum will total about 100. This number includes five Army officers, one enlisted man and approximately 90 civilians, who will administer the post in a caretaker status.

Several units, some of which have been at Camp Drum for two years, will be reassigned to new installations, or will return to their home stations. Included are the 278th RCT, which will be stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.;

912th Surgical Hospital, also at Devens; 378th Provisional Medical Detachment, which will be stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.; 29th Evacuation Hospital, to Devens; 86th Ordnance Co., to Fort Totten, N. Y.; 40th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad, to Fort Niagara, N. Y.; and the 428th QM Bakery Co., the 600th QM Laundry Co., the 311th QM Bn., the 360th Office Machine Repair Detachment, the 52d QM Subsistence Supply Co. and the 44th Transportation Corps Truck Co. will be stationed at Devens.

Supplies and equipment that can be safely stored and which will be needed for summer training next year will be left at the camp.

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## The Way Was Not Easy

**T**HE tales of betrayal being brought back home by returning prisoners of war are angering many Americans, who do not like to think that men of their own heritage could trade their beliefs for a pack of cigarettes or a warm coat, and remain Americans. Yet the evidence mounts that a number of Americans, and other Allied soldiers, did just this: They turned informer against their comrades and played the Communist game behind barbed wire in North Korea.

The temptation is to call for a series of trials, to root out the betrayers, and put them away where "decent" people need not see them or even think of them for a while. This purging of the national conscience—ignoring its similarity to the periodic Communist shows staged in East Europe—would probably make many of us feel better. But would it be wise, or even humane?

There have been traitors in all wars and in all times since recorded history began. Their crime reached its modern height in notoriety in Britain following World War II, when a whole procession of immature youth, neurotics and psychotics were brought to justice and sent off for varying prison terms. Whether these people ever accomplished anything for the enemy by their spying we will leave you to judge for yourself. (A good book on the subject is Rebecca West's "The Meaning of Treason.") Whether any purpose was ever served by the trials, except in the cases of "Lord Haw-Haw" and a few others, is certainly debatable.

By all reports, however, the Korea war was different from War II in some particulars. Our prisoners were more cruelly treated in Korea; the Germans and their allies at least paid lip service to the League of Nations Covenant for their own protection. They did not methodically deprive their prisoners of the leadership they know in battle by putting leaders in separate camps. The North Koreans and Chinese did so, thus rendering the already weakened prisoners more susceptible to temptation. And the Germans by no means embarked upon a thorough course of "indoctrination" among their prisoners as the Communists did, calculated to make them denounce their own countries and their own comrades, either by word or action.

It is easy to see how constant fear and continual moral and physical demands would prove too great to bear among certain of the prisoners and they would take the "easy way." Their actions surely cannot be condoned, especially when we know that the great majority of our men did not break under the same treatment. But we should keep in mind that their trials were extremely hard. If further punishment is thought to be their due, let it be tempered with mercy.

Perhaps their true punishment is now sealed up within them.

## Hail And Farewell

**A** NEW MILITARY high command is now at work. In a series of ceremonies, Adm. Radford became Chairman of the Joint Chiefs and Adm. Carney and Gen. Ridgway became military heads of the Navy and Army, Gen. Twining taking the Air Force command earlier.

These men will have their work cut out for them. In addition to piloting the armed forces in a period of tensions and cold war they must draft new strategic plans in which the accent will be on economy. Yet they must see to it that necessary strength is not sacrificed to economy.

Fortunately, the background of these men indicates that they will perform their new assignments with credit to themselves and with benefit to the Services and the country.

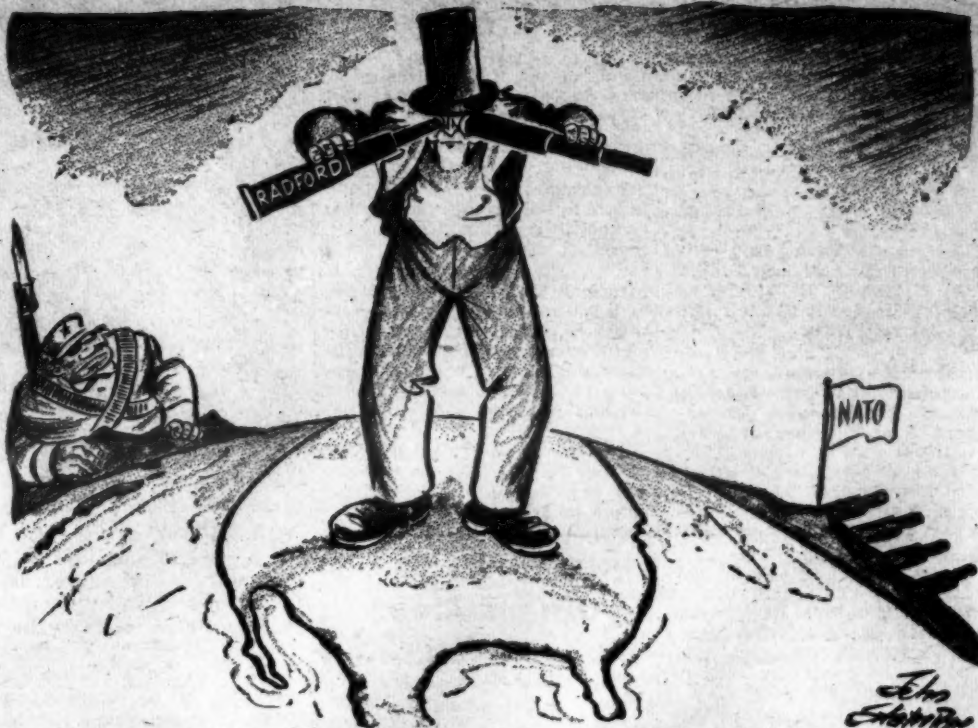
Fortunately, they take over a well-running military machine for which they must, in large measure, thank their predecessors.

When Gen. Omar N. Bradley stepped down as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs he closed the book on a distinguished military career and a successful administration of veterans' affairs at a time when VA work was at an all-time peak. He has well earned a rest from public service.

Fechteler and Collins, the outgoing Navy and Army military chiefs, do not retire, but will continue to make their talents and energy available to their country in very important, though lesser, jobs. Their willingness to serve where needed, under men they formerly commanded, is patriotism of the highest type.

To both those who are taking over in Washington and those who are departing, the TIMES extends its congratulations and best wishes.

## New Bifocals?



## IN THE WIND



**L**AST week's Hess subcommittee report giving complete endorsement to PX's has spurred the Army's defenders of commissaries to work harder than ever digging up facts to support the position that commissaries are a necessary part of the military life.

There's even talk of requesting a reopening of the hearings on commissaries that were held by the Hardin subcommittee, so that "new evidence" can be presented. Even if that is not done, the Army believes it can build up a documents case to take to the two Congressional Armed Services committees which will end the "whittling away" of fringe benefits, might even persuade Congress to restore some of them.

**THE TRANSPORTATION** Corps, which needs at least 20 new helicopter pilots a month, has failed to put out a letter setting up criteria for getting EM to take the training. In this, it seems to have at least the tacit approval of G-3.

Before he stepped out as chief of staff, Gen. Collins committed the Army to a program of using sergeants to fly cargo 'copters for TC companies. But G-3 and TC are convinced that pilots should be officers, have accepted as a compromise warrant officer pilots.

Delay in getting out the letter is apparently predicated on the hope that an appeal can be taken to new Chief of Staff Gen. Ridgway, who may reverse Gen. Collins and G-1.

TC is willing to let the organi-

zation of more helicopter transportation companies, for which the 'copters will be delivered before the pilots are trained, wait until an appeal can be made.

**G-1 PLANS** for officer promotions are to be kept fluid. Only sure thing seems to be that there will be a promotion program this year.

"We'll keep any program on a short-range basis," top G-1s tell us. "Then we'll be able to shift according to the demands of the times."

There are long-range predictions, and tentative plans laid on according to these predictions. But G-1 won't announce them. "We can't commit ourselves," G-1 says. "We won't promise to promote and then have to go back on our word."

So there are no details. Boards will be convened this Fall. Some selections will be made for promotion to captain, major and lieutenant colonel. Some promotions will be made. But no one will say when or how many.

**REPEATED VIOLATIONS** by the Reds in Korea of the truce terms have the Pentagon's military men jumpy. They are keeping their fingers crossed and the violations under their hats. But reports keep coming in.

Contrary to the Chinese and North Korean practice of charging violations and publicizing them for propaganda purposes, the UN policy is to record and document the violations and keep them secret.

"Don't rock the boat" is the idea. "We've got a truce. Let's keep it at least until we find out if a political settlement is possible."

## Honor Unit Can't Fire Salutes; Has No Blanks

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.** — The honor battery selected to fire salutes for the 82d Abn. Div. faces an unusual problem this year. There isn't any blank ammunition for the 155-mm howitzer.

Btry. B, 98th FA, received the "honor" job because of its high score of 93.5 percent in the annual training tests here last month.

The dilemma probably will be relieved by little brother helping big brother when Baker Battery calls on the 105's to supply guns for customary salutes.

## LETTERS

### Protest Meat Prices

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.** What's the matter, fellas, aren't officers entitled to a little consideration from your paper? Every time enlisted men get a nickel cut in allowances, or one day is added to time a PFC must wait to make master sergeant, *Army Times* comes to the fore with screaming editorials, front page headlines and bales of letters of stormy protest.

How about that \$32.55 cut in pay just handed to all officers who must eat in Army messes? Oh, yes, you printed one mild letter expressing displeasure, and you did mention something in one of your editorials about increased mess charges for officers.

Increased mess charges, my eye! A 10 percent cut in pay is what I got. I haven't been informed as yet that the cost of living has gone down 10 percent. "FIRST LT."

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.** It is well known that the majority of officers dining in the field mess have little opportunity to eat elsewhere. This increase in the price of meals has increased those officers' subsistence expenses 100 percent, while others living in private quarters do not have to increase their expenses.

Why should those who have no alternative but to patronize a field mess bear the burden of balancing the national budget?

We know that the Defense Department has a budget, but is it aware of the fact that we also have budgets? It hardly seems so.

"CHOSEN FEW"

### Paying For Grade?

**JAPAN:** I am an officer with more than 20 years' active federal service, 11 of them on continuous commissioned service. I also hold (See LETTERS, Page 8)

## ARMY TIMES

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### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.



"Will that be a person-to-person call, Corporal?"





**BROTHERS** assigned to the same outfit are rather common in the Army, but not many hospitals can claim a pair of sisters on the nursing staff. These two, newly assigned to the hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., are 2d Lts. Bernice, left, and Clara Shute, being briefed here on their new duties by Lt. Col. Louise J. Romancheck, chief nurse.

### Ft. Knox To Issue Patton Stamps

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield has designated Fort Knox for first day issue of the Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. commemorative stamp and has set the first date as Nov. 11, Gen. Patton's birthday.

The idea for a commemorative Patton stamp was originated by the World Wars Tank Corps As-

sociation which has its offices in Indianapolis, Ind.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Collier, CG of the Armored Center, has directed that planning begin immediately on the ceremonies and other preparations. Many high military officers and civilians will be invited to participate in the stamp ceremonies honoring Gen. Patton.

Based on the experience of Fort Bliss' centennial anniversary stamp issue of 1948, the Fort Knox post office may well have over 40,000 first day cachets sent to it for cancellation.

### 25th Div. Chaplain Named

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frank R. Jenkins has been assigned as the 25th Inf. Div. Chaplain. He replaces Chaplain (Col.) Lisle Bartholomew, who has been reassigned to the States.

### Trainees Fire At Flashes

## Dix Opens Night Rifle Range

FORT DIX, N. J.—In an effort to improve marksmanship against enemy riflemen at night, a new flash firing range has been added to the post's pioneer night rifle ranges. The first of its kind in the country, the new course was built near Range 1A, the Small Arms Night Marksmanship Range, after experiments lasting more than a month.

It is run by the G-3 Division Training Committee which also handles the other night courses.

Capt. Allen L. Snyder Jr., faculty chief of the committee, explained that the new range was built to give trainees experience in firing at the rifle flashes of enemy soldiers during night combat.

The flashes are duplicated by red tinted light bulbs which blink on and off in tubes set in the ground beneath five special black targets. Metal squares attached to these targets reflect the flickering light to trainees on the firing line 75 yards away.

A member of the committee stationed behind the firing line controls the lights with switches set in a permanent stand. Black-out conditions are maintained at all times to make the problem realistic.

FOLLOWING a suggestion from Brig. Gen. O. P. Newman, assistant post commander, that men get training in this phase of marksmanship, Capt. James L. Mosely, Division Training Committee instructor, worked in his off-duty time until he came up with the unique solution.

The new range was then constructed out of scrap materials with the aid of the 70th Engineers. Capt. Snyder noted, for example, that the tubes shielding the light bulbs were made from metal cas-

ings used to protect dummy rounds of 3.5 rocket launcher shells.

Trainees using the night firing ranges are first given two hours of instruction just before nightfall. They then fire individually on a 27-man line at silhouetted targets.

When they qualify in this phase, the basics fire on a 75-yard electronic range in nine-man squads before going on to the new flash firing course in the same groups.

ALL THREE ranges were the first of their types when put into operation at Fort Dix this year. Plans have been made to change Range 9, Squad Defensive Firing,

into a course similar to the new flash firing range.

At present, an 800 million candlepower searchlight is being used on Range 9 to provide battlefield illumination in the night defensive firing problems. The instrument, located on a hill a half mile away, is operated by Range Headquarters personnel.

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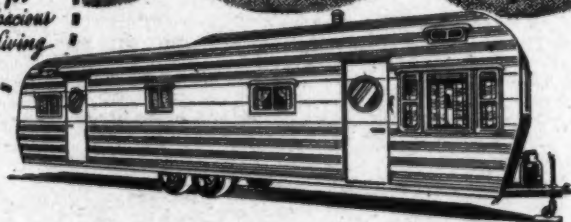
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# Legislative Package For '54 Looks Lean

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon's 1954 legislative package, being assembled now for early dispatch to the Budget Bureau, is expected to contain few measures that would "give anything" to military personnel.

In other words, the dollar sign will continue as the principal guidepost—leaving such possibilities as a military pay raise in the "very doubtful" category.

EXCEPT for a few Defense-backed measures which may be delayed, the bills the Pentagon wants Congress to pass next year will go to the Budget Bureau in September for review.

Late this year, or early next, Defense plans to announce the bills which get BB approval.

In late June (July 4 TIMES)

Defense published its "proposed" legislative package for 1954. Changes and additions are still being considered, but informed sources look for "an approved package" very similar to the proposed model.

This would mean defense endorsement of an equalization of benefits bill, AF Academy measure, interservice transfer (of officers) arrangement, warrant officer bill, Regular Army officer integration increase—but little else that would favorably affect large numbers of personnel.

The bountiful days of early Korea—legislative-wise, that is—seem gone forever. In other words, nothing approaching the benefits contained in the combat pay bill, "4-14" Pay Bill, "Q" Allotment Bill, K-Vet (including mustering out pay) Bill, Reserve Act of 1952, etc., will spring from the new Congress.

A MILITARY PAY increase in any reasonable amount next year is difficult to envision in view of the administration's all-out economy drive. Defense late last month guardedly said it favors tying military pay to living costs, but no pay hike recommendation appears on defenses "proposed" list for 1954.

To set up a new pay plan, permitting personnel to "catch up" with living increases since the 1949 Career Compensation Act, would cost hundreds of millions.

Early this year, before the new Defense team arrived, the Pentagon asked for an eight percent base pay hike. This would have boosted military pay 12.6 percent since late 1949—equal to the consumer's price index increase during the same period. That request would have cost \$600,000,000 annually.

Instead of multi-million-dollar measures, however, the administration is ordering new economy steps. Budget director Joseph Dodge last week reportedly told all government agencies—including Defense—to plan budget slashes for next year as deep as this year's, if not larger.

Over \$6 billion came out of the military's original budget estimate for this fiscal year. If a like, or greater, amount is squeezed out next year, there will be little room for new military legislation requiring substantial money, most observers feel.



## VA May Forgive Insurance Paid To POW Survivors

WASHINGTON. — The mother of a released Communist prisoner previously reported killed in action has a better than even chance to keep the \$10,000 in insurance money she received for her son's "death," the TIMES learned this week.

Mrs. Harrison H. Abbott, of Ozark, Ohio, was elated when notified last week that her son, Cpl. William H. Abbott, 23, had been repatriated at Panmunjon. But she still is at witsend about the possibility that she will have to repay the \$10,000.

Mrs. Abbott said she had spent the insurance money to pay a mortgage on her farm and to make repairs. She has 11 children.

A VA SPOKESMAN here said she probably would be allowed to keep the insurance money if "facts" reported by a press service are substantiated by a VA investigation. There have been similar cases in which the beneficiary was

allowed to keep insurance money.

The spokesman said that if the government paid and the beneficiary accepted the money in good faith—as apparently was the case in this instance—VA could waive repayment of the \$10,000 if investigation showed undue hardship would result.

But, the spokesman cautioned, if the beneficiary in such a case has money, it should be repaid. He said the government undoubtedly would press for payment of the funds should this be the case.

VA's central office in Washington has a committee on waivers and forfeitures, which is empowered to waive payments of this nature.

MRS. ABBOTT was notified by the Defense Department Jan. 1, 1951, that her son had been killed. She then settled his estate, which included gratuity pay and a personal account in addition to the \$105,000 indemnity.

"Mother cried when she got the money," her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thurman Abbott, said. "She said it was 'blood money' but there wasn't anything else to do. She paid off the mortgage and fixed up the house."

Mrs. Abbott received the first indication that her son was still alive last Spring when a prisoner released among the sick and wounded POWs sent her a note on a scrap of paper which said Cpl. Abbott was in a Communist prisoner camp. Before his Korea service, he had been a chauffeur for General MacArthur.

On receiving the note, Mrs. Abbott cancelled an order for a tombstone for her son, which was to have been inscribed:

"William H. Abbott, born Oct. 27, 1929, killed in action Jan. 1, 1951, in Korea."

### Logistic Force Installs Microwave Transmitter

JAPAN. — A microwave transmitter designed for 24 telephone channels has been installed by the Far East Air Logistic Force.

An announcement by the manufacturer, Philco Corp., said that the microwave system will replace costly radio facilities and will eventually reduce the cost of service communications.

A microwave system works off a series of "beamed" high-frequency radio signals.

## CG Reservist Argues Case, Beats GAO

WASHINGTON. — A Coast Guard reserve officer, Lt. Samuel W. Jensch, who argued his own case before the Court of Claims, has won a \$301.27 verdict against the government and has established a ruling that may be helpful to reservists of all services.

The court overruled the General Accounting Office, which had denied Lt. Jensch's claim for transportation of furniture. He had left the furniture in storage in Wisconsin upon entering the service in 1942 and had moved it to his new home outside Washington, D. C., after release in 1946.

The GAO held that since the furniture had never been "brought into the service"—that is, never transported from home to any duty station—the claim must be disallowed.

AFTER CONSIDERING Jensch's argument, the Court of Claims concluded that the GAO ruling was unauthorized.

"The Comptroller General rules," said the court opinion, "that a reserve officer called into active duty must have moved his household effects from his home station to a station to which he may have been assigned . . . in order to be entitled to government transportation of them from his home station to some place which he selects; and that he is not entitled to government transportation if he leaves them in storage at his home station, and uses rented or other furniture while in the service."

But by leaving the furniture stored and renting furniture at a succession of duty stations, Lt. Jensch saved the government a good deal of money, the court pointed out, and held he was in equity and law entitled to reimbursement.

## Bay State Bonus Delayed For Men Still In Service

WASHINGTON. — Although first bonus payments are expected to start rolling to Massachusetts veterans who have been service since the Korea outbreak in June 1950, many Bay Staters still on active duty are sure to be disappointed because they can't collect any time soon.

That's because the Massachusetts bonus regulations provide that to qualify for the Korea bonus payment, a resident otherwise qualified must have been discharged or released from active service following more than 90 days honorable service since June 25, 1950.

If still serving on active duty, a Massachusetts resident can't collect unless he is a career serviceman who has been discharged and re-enlisted since June 25, 1950. Of course, this bars servicemen now on indefinite enlistments from collecting while in that status.

In addition to honorable discharge or release, a bonus applicant must have had his residence in Massachusetts for six months, prior to entry.

Payments are based on \$100 for minimum of 91 days service since June 25, 1950 (or less than 90 days, if released because of injury or disease incurred in service); \$200 for six months' stateside service; \$300 for foreign duty.

The Veterans Bonus Commission, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston 8, Mass., handles the processing of applications from eligible claimants.

### IX Corps Surgeon Named

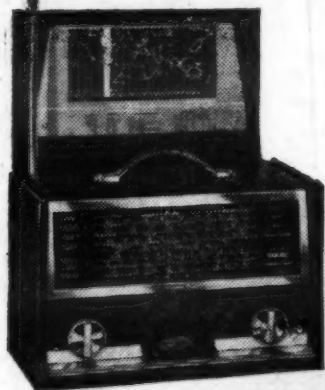
WITH IX CORPS, Korea.—Col. James Q. Simmons Jr. has been assigned to the post of IX Corps Surgeon.



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# Man with a Problem

**Y**ES, he may not look it, but this man has a problem.

After twenty years of active service, he's planning to retire . . . ready to settle down with a comfortable Army income and all the other special privileges reserved for soldiers and their families. But he's not quite sure how he wants to spend his time!

What shall it be . . . a life of ease . . . of hunting and fishing? Or shall he use his Army technical training to build a profitable business as many veterans have done in the past? Yes . . . it's quite a problem . . . takes some thought.

But, one thing is certain.

Whatever he decides, his Army career has prepared him for success. At an age when most men are still struggling, his future is set. He can spend the rest of his life in happiness and security.

How would you like that kind of future for yourself? You can prepare for it today by re-enlisting in the Army. Each hitch means more opportunity . . . increased chances for promotion and specialized training. Each hash mark brings you closer to that great day when your only problem will be how to get the most out of your guaranteed security.

It's a wonderful problem to have!

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*A family allotment when married*

*A 30-day paid vacation every year*

*Increased responsibility with increased service*

*And eventually, retirement with steady income*





# Beefed-Up Airborne Div. Staying Power Increased

WASHINGTON.—The Army's Airborne divisions have been reorganized to add staying power and even greater firepower to the shock power and surprise already built into these units.

Firepower has been increased by one-fifth with only a one-sixteenth increase in manpower.

Staying power has been upped from five days to an indefinite period—with help from the Air Force—by inclusion, as an organic part of the division, of men and equipment to carry out heavy resupply operations in support of an airborne operation.

And ability to defend against armored counterattack has been increased by the inclusion of an antitank platoon equipped with type antitank guns in each regiment and in division support.

**THE ORGANIZATION**, last of three divisional reorganizations which G-3 has been working on for more than two years, has been announced in final form with publication of T/O&E 57A Airborne Division, dated Jan. 1, 1953, and taking effect July 1, 1953. Publication of component tables, only last week.

Even as the reorganization was announced, however, the Army—in Operation Falcon—was testing new concepts in organization, using the 325th Airborne Regt. of Fort Bragg, N. C.

From this operation more changes may come and increase even further the infantry's all-around ability to fight.

Although it is not a part of the airborne division, G-3 spokesmen called attention to the reorganized QM aerial supply company, a small outfit designed to increase even

further the staying power of any airborne formation.

"This is probably one of the key support outfits, as far as airborne operations are concerned, in the Army," the spokesman said.

In reorganizing the airborne division, the Army increased its size by 1053 men. Under the old T/O&E of Nov. 29, 1950, the airborne division had 16,067 men. The new T/O&E 57A calls for 17,120 men in the division.

This increase was made in strict conformity with the principles laid down in a new regulation—SR 310-30-15—limiting the number of men which can be assigned to various support jobs, calls for doubling up in many jobs and denies filler personnel to units.

**BY CONFORMING** to the new reg, the airborne division's reorganization made some increase in the per-man firepower of the division. But there are other places where the added personnel meant added weapons.

Divarty was increased by 423 men. This was done to bring divarty's batteries into line with those of other artillery batteries. Each light battery now has six 105-MM howitzers instead of the four 75-MM pack howitzers, which means a big increase in firepower.

There are minor increases in size in the airborne engineer battalion, in the ordnance battalion—a company under the old organization—whose size is increased to enable it to maintain the added artillery, and in division head-

quarters, headquarters company, signal company and in the airborne regiments.

Most important change, however, according to G-3, is an increase of 106 men in the airborne QM parachute supply and maintenance company. A heavy drop platoon, capable of loading and dropping close to 50 tons of supplies a day, has been added to the company.

This new platoon can rig for dropping the food, ammunition, gasoline, spare parts or replacement equipment for any part of the division.

Only three outfits in the division cannot now be airdropped. These are the 155-MM howitzer battalion and the two medium tank battalions which are organic to the division.

**THE NEW** heavy drop platoon, as also the rest of the QM company, is so organized that it can be broken up into three sections, each of which can resupply an RCT. This gives independence of action to the regiments.

It makes the division far more flexible, as well as much more able to carry on sustained operations without necessarily having land contact with its supply.

By adding to the division as an attached outfit the reorganized QM aerial resupply company, a unit of only 84 men to which 74 more can be added if needed, resupply troops in an airhead can be carried out to a total tonnage of more than 100 tons a day. This assumes, of course, that the Air Force can maintain air superiority over an air supply corridor from friendly lines to the railroad.

## On-Post Liquor Sale Backed By Defense

WASHINGTON.—Defense has approved proposed Army and Air Force regulations to make uniform the control of alcoholic beverages at military clubs.

Because the matter of liquor sales was so sensitive a topic, the services have kept closely guarded any details on what progress was being made toward establishing uniform standards for all service installations.

The AF's reg. "control of alcoholic beverages at Air Force bases," is due out in a couple of weeks. It will closely parallel those of the Navy and Marine Corps which have been out for some time.

Until now, no standard policy service-wide has existed on this touchy subject.

Recent Congressional testimony on the liquor question apparently caused Defense to lift the secrecy surrounding the subject and lay down standard operating procedures.

Contrary to charge by retail liquor spokesmen, Defense feels that sale of spirits on military installations is not "unwarranted or illegal." Furthermore, such sale "is a long-accepted practice of promoting the general welfare of military personnel."

"A package liquor store is one of the normal functions of open mess club activities. Open messes are provided for in Defense directives. Messes provide an atmosphere where abstinence is encouraged, moderation enforced, and over indulgence punished...."

**THE LIQUOR** question, which service officials have avoided discussing as if it were the plague, broke into the open in late June. Retail liquor officials before a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, charged that the services (by selling liquor) operate unwarranted and illegal activities in competition with private enterprise. (See Air Force TIMES of June 27.)

Defense has now presented its side of the picture to the subcommittee headed by Rep. Cecil M. Harden (R., Ind.) a point-by-point rebuttal to the charges is found below.

Joining retail liquor interest in attempting to remove alcoholic beverage from military reservations were the International Reform Federation and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. They told the Harden Committee that service-sold liquor is corrupting the youth of the nation and violates the "Canteen Act" of 1901.

High Defense officials late last month rebutted charges of the National Retail Liquor Package Stores Association as follows:

**CHARGE** Government is being deprived of tax revenue.

**ANSWER** Military messes "do pay" all applicable Federal Taxes, including the alcoholic liquor tax, malt tax, Federal excise taxes, etc.

**CHARGE** Orderly control of liquor distribution is being destroyed.

**ANSWER** Liquor controls by the services "are in consonance with Federal, State and local laws in many instances are much more stringent than those in communities surrounding the military installation."

**CHARGE** Much service-sold liquor finds its way into civilian hands.

**ANSWER** There are adequate control regs designed to prevent bottled goods from turning up with civilians (signed, sales slips, for example).

**CHARGE** The military does not permit supervision by State authorities and is violating State laws.

**ANSWER** The Military has no legal obligation to submit to State supervision on Federal reservations

"which are ceded lands where states have relinquished legal powers and taxing rights, although the military generally conforms to local laws and customs as a matter of public relations. Military regulations, in general, however, are more stringent than those under which retail dealers operate."

Defense, in short, believes that its rules are adequate, enforcement is effective, and that there will be no more violations through military channels, if as many, as there will be through normal civilian outlets.

Defense also said the Army Judge Advocate General ruled that a June 1951 law "by implication" repeals the Canteen Act of 1901.

Hearings before the Harden Committee have ended, at least temporarily with Congress in adjournment.

## Rep. Rogers Says Civilian Co-Ops Mean High Prices

(Continued From Page One)

week to the military services over the signature of Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel John A. Hannah.

Deadline for reports to be back at the secretary's office is Nov. 1, so that he may make recommendations to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, whose certification is required for funds to be used in operating co-ops, after Jan. 1.

**REP. ROGERS** asserted that "no one with whom I have talked doubts that private business will immediately increase prices in commissaries when it takes over."

"Commissaries and PX privileges have always been one of the inducements for service," she told this newspaper. "The five per cent surcharge upon all purchases in commissaries has resulted in millions of dollars of revenue for the government."

**MEANWHILE**, Rufus H. Wilson, national legislative director of Amvets, told ARMY TIMES he would seek approval of a resolution from delegates to Amvets' ninth annual national convention in Indianapolis early next month asking that Secretary Wilson forestall action.

At the Pentagon, Hannah issued his directive, which calls for reports on the changes in the criteria used in operating the commissaries.

Basically, the criteria require that there be an appreciable price differential between items sold in the commissary and similar items available on the shelves of civilian grocery stores nearby.

They also require that the facilities of the commissary be an improvement on those of civilian stores. And they require that civilian stores' locations be "not convenient."

**REASON** for putting out the directive calling for the resurvey is the rider in the 1954 appropriation bill, which some claim means an end to commissaries in the United States.

Mr. Hannah, in order to decide whether commissaries must be closed to carry out the will and intent of Congress, is requiring up-to-date information before making his decision.

Chances are that there will be some closing of commissaries. How many are to be closed will depend on the information received.

**9th Regt. Gets New CO**  
WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. Julian J. Ewell has assumed command of the 9th Inf. Regt.

## ★ LETTERS to the EDITOR ★

(Continued From Page Four)  
a temporary warrant of master sergeant.

The AGO (in Par. 16, SR 615-105-1) now says that if I want to enlist for retirement purposes only at the end of my present category, I must forfeit my annual leave lump sum payment accrued as an officer. If I fail to do so, I am ineligible to enlist as a master sergeant.

It appears to me that the leave and entitlement to lump sum payment for same was earned as a commissioned officer and should be settled as such. Why should the enlistment grade of a man be based on an acceptance of a lump sum settlement?

It appears that the Army is requiring the individual to "pay" for "grade" enlistment, with reference to grade determination, because of DA's inability to make such a determination.

It is believed that there is no provision of the leave law that directs such an irregular procedure. The provisions of the cited paragraph should be immediately rescinded.

### Rotation In Europe

**GERMANY:** This is not a gripe, but a suggestion by means of which the present housing shortage over here, for all grades, might be alleviated. I have in mind a rotation system similar to the one which has been in effect in the Far East.

This "point system" would require 36 points for rotation to the States.

Married people with dependents in the zone would receive one point a month, necessitating a 36-month tour of duty here.

Single personnel would receive the same.

Married personnel without de-

pendents here who, by reason of rank or service, are not entitled to government quarters would receive 1½ points a month, making theirs a 24-month tour.

Married persons without dependents in the zone who, by reason of rank or service, ARE entitled to quarters but are denied them through no fault of their own, would get two points monthly, for an 18-month tour.

This would reduce the forced separations from families by many months. It would also partly compensate for the fact that USAREUR regulations state that should a corporal be promoted to sergeant while serving here he is still not entitled to quarters, but must be a first three grader upon departure from the ZI.

"8-YEAR RA"

### New Korea Tour

**KOREA:** Where is the fairness in the new set tour policy in Korea?

On Sept. 30, I will have 22 constructive months' service, or the equivalent of 11 months' service in Korea. According to the new plan, I will have completed at that time only nine months of service toward the new set tour of 16 months. Therefore, I will have to do seven more months here, instead of five months.

In short, I will rotate home about two weeks earlier than I would have under the old point system with 40 CMS.

The new plan also gives consideration to married men, unaccompanied by dependents, in other areas of FECOM, but none to those in Korea. Also, personnel in other areas are given month-to-month

credit toward their set tour and thus in some instances gain time; we here in KComZ lose time.

The people at home have been led to believe we will be home after 16 months, instead of 20. It will be disheartening to them when they learn we will not be home any sooner than we would under the Point Plan.

"M/SGT."

### Pointer Protests

**EL PASO, Tex.:** I have been following with interest the progress of the Army's new integration bill. The part I particularly object to is the proviso to adjust all the competitive tour officers' regular date of rank.

About a year ago, your paper said that "the Army can't look the comp tour people in the face unless they provide some way to protect their dates of rank." My question is, who is going to look the Academy man in the face?

As it stands now, an officer who graduated from the Academy is penalized for spending time as a cadet when he could have been an officer on active duty. I propose that a West Pointer be given date of rank protection which somewhat approaches that to be given a comp tour officer.

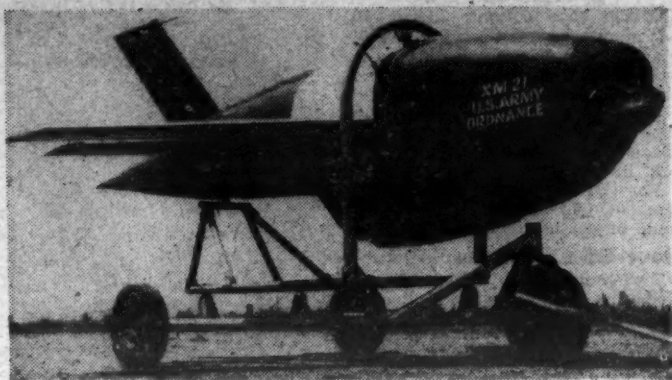
The Academy graduate should be given constructive commissioned service credit for the number of years spent at the Academy, except for the first six months. The latter period would approximate the time other officers serve in OCS to get commissions.

The argument is based on the assumption that if a man was capable of completing a three- or four-year course at the Academy for a commission, then logically he could have graduated from OCS.

"ANOTHER LOOK"



# Army Orders Speedier RCATs To Train Antiaircraft Crews



THIS IS THE new remote controlled air target—RCAT for short—on which U. S. antiaircraft men will soon be setting their sights. It's jet-powered and flies close to the speed of sound.

## Stoneman Joins Advisory Group

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—Organization of a Military-Citizens Council so that even better relations may be carried on between personnel of Camp Stoneman and its neighboring communities has now virtually been completed.

Originally proposed by Brig. General Roy E. Lindquist, camp CG, the council is charged with promoting a better understanding between the military and civilian populations of the Pittsburg area as well as analyzing and amicably settling problems raising between them.

Mayor Frank A. Sino, speaking for the city of Pittsburg, during the council's recent organization meeting, thanked Gen. Lindquist

for proposing and organizing the council.

Other civilian representatives in attendance also termed the group a step in the right direction and pledged their full cooperation.

Committees established to conduct business were the recreation, social, and cultural; religion and education; municipal relations and special problems.

## Going To Thailand

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Maj. Gen. William N. Gilmore, director of the Joint Airborne Troop Board since April 1, 1952, has been reassigned as counselor to Thailand. He left Fort Bragg Aug. 12 for his new assignment.

High-speed aerial targets have been ordered from the Ryan Aeronautical Co. by Army Ordnance to aid in training Army troops in the operation of the Skysweeper gun and the Nike and other guided missiles, it was disclosed this week by the Los Angeles Ordnance District.

The new targets, which fly at almost the speed of sound, are remotely controlled from the ground and can maneuver at varying speeds and altitudes, over anti-aircraft installations—simulating invading enemy aircraft. In this way, ground troops gain the experience of operating antiaircraft guns and guided missiles under near-combat conditions.

Officially designated the XM21, the new air target looks like a "pint size" fighter plane. It has swept-back mid wings and tall surfaces and is approximately 12 feet wide and 18 feet long. It will weigh about 1800 pounds. The design incorporates a two-stage parachute recovery system to lower each target without damage after a target run. It is powered by a Fairchild J-44 jet engine.

THE TARGET is ground launched from a platform with the aid of a rocket to catapult it to flying speed. A second or two after launching, the jet engine takes over as the sole source of power and the rocket is jettisoned.

A development contract under the joint auspices of the Army, Navy and Air Force was placed with the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, Cal., prior to Korea. Early this year, Army Ordnance placed the first military production contract for the targets. Delivery is expected later this year.

The targets will be shipped to Ordnance's White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico, and Fort Bliss, Tex. where they will be put into operation. In addition, they will be used for studying the capabilities of high altitude targets in the high speed class.

## Belvoir Beat Educators End Belvoir Parley

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Twenty-three educators from the nation's leading educational institutions attended the second annual Education Survey Conference at the Engineer School, here.

Three service schools, the Command and General Staff College, Ordnance School, and Artillery School to the conference, which ended today.

GRADUATION exercises for one officer and six enlisted specialist courses at the Engineer School last week raised to 1334 the number of graduates for this fiscal year.

LT. Kenneth E. McIntyre is the new aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Stanley L. Scott, commanding general, the Engineer Center.

A RECEPTION for all Allied officers, members of the Advanced Officers Class and other distinguished guests will be held by Gen. Scott at his quarters August 25.

PVT. Norman Hayes, top-ranking middleweight contender, boxed an exhibition bout with Hoover Ivory before 200 spectators in the Engineer RTC Amphitheatre last week.

## New 7th Armored AG

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Maj. Thomas Dionolo has been appointed Adjutant General for the 7th Arm. Div., replacing Col. Willis E. Vincent, who has been named G-1.



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International Business Machines  
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New York 22, N. Y.



## SHOW BIZ:

## British Press Better'n Berle

(With thanks to Todd Dykes for conducting this column during our absence.)  
By TIMMY MORE

THIS is supposed to be a department covering the entertainment world. We don't know whether English newspapers come under that heading, but to us—during a recent month's stay over there—they seemed entertaining in the extreme. So this piece is about English newspapers.

We're talking about the "penny press," not the august creations like *The Times* or the *Manchester Guardian* which, while entertaining enough in their own quiet way, are completely muffled under the screaming, blattering, yowling flood of tabloids daily shaken loose among the British public.

Some have circulations of 4½ million, being national in scope and not confined to cities and outlying areas as are American papers. The British press must be the agency by which the repressed British character finds release. It is the Englishman's safety valve, the funder in his ribs, the trigger enabling him to blow his top.

FOR AN AMERICAN, however, it is an act of pure frustration to look for news in an English newspaper.

What is going on in Korea? See bottom of page 12. An American senator is shot on the Capitol steps? Two paragraphs on page 6.

A flock of American atom bombers recently made a fantastically long flight from the U.S. to England. Despite the strategic implications of the flight for the rest of the world, we could not find a line on it in any of the tabloids. A week later, however, when an American plane went down in the Atlantic 200 miles off Ireland, the front pages were black with headlines.

WELL, you say, if they don't talk about news, what do English "newspapers" talk about?

They talk about Margaret. They print pictures of Margaret, great big ones of Margaret smiling, frowning, inspecting a rose garden. Same for the Queen, and the ex-Queen.

If Philip, the Queen's consort,

falls off his horse while playing polo there's a hell of a stink. Big headlines. Actual pictures of the disaster. All the exclamation points in the type font.

They were talking about cricket, too, while we were there. Seemed like something called a test match between Australia and England went on for 10 weeks, but it couldn't have. We were there only a month, as we said.

But during that time nothing could crowd a fellow called Alec Bedser off the front page except the Royal Family. He was the rock on which the English team was making its "heroic stand" against the invaders.

THE PAPERS over there also talk a good deal about the sun. You never know how the English yearn for the sun, and the sea. All year long the papers keep the people informed, at great length, on conditions at Portsmouth, Folkestone, Dover and other coast resorts. When Bank Holiday (a sort of Labor Day) arrives, everyone in sight takes off and heads for the sea like a lot of lemmings sliding down an inverted ice cream cone.

Then they come back to London and complain to the papers about the disgraceful prices and the horrible breakfast eggs at Bide-a-Wee-By-the-Sea Lodge, Yarmouth.

Speaking of letters, the papers pay readers to write them and we suppose every single one is printed. We base this opinion on the following full and complete sample (except for names) we brought back with us as fairly typical:

"Dear sir: Who Does Alfred think he is, maligning



KALANTAN

who has parlayed a single-barreled moniker from the burlesque stage to a movie career. Her next: "Sinbad the Sailor."

cats as he did? Someone should thrash him, Alice —"

And, of course, like many American newspapers, the British papers dabble extensively in the people's sex life. They do show some originality in this field, however. What would you think, for instance, if this front-page headline, in two-inch, two-line type, stared at you over the breakfast table one day:

COME OUT,  
DAMN YOU!

That headed up an editorial appeal to some unknown who was supposed to have seen the murderer of two girls riding away from his crime on the day it happened. In somewhat milder terms than that voiced in the headline, this person was called upon to report his story to the police.



LIFE for August 17 . . . Bill

Mauldin's Europe On Less Than \$28,411 is an eye-catching travel feature abundantly illustrated with Mauldin cartoons. One of America's best-known GIs explains how he revisited Europe 10 years later at a much lower tariff than that borne by Uncle Sam for the cartoonist's enforced stay during World War II. Don't miss this highly informal travel talk.

ARGOSY, September issue . . . What Men Can Learn About Women From Kinsey is a provocative topic treated in no uncertain terms by one of Dr. Kinsey's subjects interviewed for his new report. The problem from earliest civilized times has been a barrier

## MUSIC ON RECORD

## Best Bop Jokes Repeated For Them Cats That Dig

By TED SHARPE

SINCE this column began 10 months ago, I have received many requests from cats who would like to know how and where they can get a list of bop jokes.

I know of no such list. The bop jokes that have appeared in this space were either told to me or sent in by readers.

For those who would like some kind of list, however, here are some of the better ones:

## Hour Of Sour Wine

Two cool cats had been walking along the main stem for 20 blocks. Finally one said glumly, "Man, y'know, life is like a horn full of sour wine." They walked another 20 blocks. "Why?" asked the other cat. The reply: "Don't ask me, Dad, I'm no philosopher."

## The Psychiatrist

The bopster had just left a psychiatrist's office when he bumped into another bopster. "How'd it go, man?" asked the second one. "Cool," was the reply, "the doc's one of us. He said I was REAL CRAZY!"

## Some Night Club!

Two cats, stoned of course, were sitting in a club which happened to be next to the railroad track. A freight train jumped the track, crashed through the building and knocked said cats into the street. "Man," asked the first cat, "did you dig the crazy floor show?" "Yeah, man," said the second, "but that bouncer was the end!"

## Acid Test

The cat wasn't sure whether his chick had eyes for him or not. So he went to a meadow and found a daisy. He began plucking the petals one by one mumbling to himself as follows: "She digs me the most . . . no eyes . . . she digs me the most . . . no eyes . . . she . . ."

## Philadelphia Story

One night in Philadelphia two cats were strolling past Independence Hall when the Liberty Bell suddenly rang out. "What was that?" asked the first cat. The reply: "E flat, man, E flat."

## Now Or Never

Two cats were strolling down the main drag when they noticed a theater marquee bearing the sign "Somerset Maugham's Quartet." In the next block they came to another theater which advertised "Somerset Maugham's Trio." So the first cat says, "Hey, man, we better go in and dig this crazy combo before they break up."

## Strong Stuff

A sewer exploded and the manhole cover blew into the air, followed by some workers. "Man," said the cool cat watching, "I don't know what they're smoking, but I dig!"

of ignorance, superstition and myth separating the sexes, explains Hannah Lees. Actually, according to the author, women are revealed as being remarkably like men in their response to their opposite number. . . . He Lived Through Hell is the story of men who are voluntarily "burned alive" at the Navy Fire School by walking into screaming infernos to test fire-fighting weapons for quelling a boiler-room blaze.

LOOK for August 25 . . . I Borrowed the British Navy, by Frank McCarthy, describes the realistic shooting of the movie version of a C. S. Forester novel. Sequences usually filmed in a studio tank with dummy ships come to life with the aid of Her Majesty's Government.

PAGEANT, September issue . . . Will It Be a Boy or Girl? Martin Abramson announces a simple saliva test which has proved to be better than 90 per cent effective and which has stirred new re-



JANE HARVEY

## Weather Forecast

Cool today and real crazy tomorrow.

## Sahara Desert

One stud strolling on the Sahara Desert is confronted by a well-twisted hipster with a surf board on his shoulder. Stud remarks, "Hey, turkey, what's with the surf board—you're miles from the ocean!" Hipster replies, "Yeah, pops, but pipe this frantic beach."

## U.S.A. Union

"Man," said the bopster as he finished filling out his income tax form, "this is a great country, but it's sure got the craziest dues!"

## Puts Squares Down

There is a real cool cannibal in Africa who eats three squares a day.

SHARPE STUFF: One of the most improved vocalists in the business is Jane Harvey, who used to sing for Benny Goodman. Jane can be heard over CBS Radio's "On A Sunday Afternoon" show (1:00-2:30 and 4:30-5:00 EDT). Jane is particularly fine on something like "The Boy Next Door." . . . Errol Garner fans should dig his version of "Memories of You" on Columbia. . . . Charlie Parker's new one for Mercury, "In the Still of the Night," with the Dave Lambert vocal choir doesn't quite come off, through no fault of his own. Balance on the record is poor (vocal ensemble is louder than Charlie) and whole deal is somewhat pretentious. . . . But another new Mercury side, "Cotton Tail" and "Danny Boy" by tenor man Ben Webster with Oscar Peterson is real good. . . . Eartha Kitt's unique version of "C'est Si Bon" continues to sell well for RCA-Victor, as it should. This gal's got it, . . . Dig ya.

search toward planning the sex of babies.

CORONET for September . . . The Roadside Diners Are Rolling illustrates the secret of the modern dog wagon's fantastic success. Operating 24 hours a day, diners are geared to catch the tourist and the family trade—as well as the partygoers in black tie. . . . When "Wonder Drugs" Aren't Wonderful by Dr. William Kaufman tells of the many new problems in medical practice created by these newest compounds from America's research laboratories. . . . Carol Hughes' treatment of Edna Ferber's American Story reveals Miss Ferber as a sometimes shrewd, sometimes witty, often satirical chronicler of a changing America; at all times unabashed in her love for her country.

NEWSWEEK, August 17 issue . . . The Korean Truce is a comprehensive article running the gamut from discussions of propaganda and reality — terror and torture; to diplomacy—fighting or talking.

## BOOKS

## Ciano, Von Papen Writings Describe Axis Diplomacy

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX  
"MEMOIRS," by Franz Von Papen. 634 pages. \$6.50

"CIANO'S HIDDEN DIARY," by Count Galeazzo Ciano. 220 pages. \$4.

Both published by E. P. Dutton and Co., New York.

Two European diplomats who had a leading part in the events leading up to War II reveal themselves in these two books. One, Ciano, a low-grade egotist who rose higher than his meagre talents warranted (he was Mussolini's son-in-law). The other, Von Papen, was a pre-Hitler German official who served the Nazis but who understood what they were and didn't like it.

Ciano was foreign minister of Italy from 1936 to 1943, after which he was murdered by Il Duce. Readers of Ciano's vain and stupid diary can, in a way, sympathize with anybody who could want to get rid of him.

Ciano believed Mussolini was infallible. He had no desire to avert a war as long as the Axis' chances appeared good. Ciano shows himself to be a self-loving man who operated completely without principles. Some of his doubts about Franco's desire and ability to stick with the Axis are interesting. And so are the portions dealing with Mussolini's scorn of British-French attempts to avert war in the late 1930s.

Von Papen confirms the story of the valet to the British ambassador in Turkey who slipped Brit-

ain's secrets to the Germans during War II. In his understating style, the former German ambassador to Turkey writes: "We were able to appreciate the intentions of our enemies in a way that can hardly have a parallel in military history." He corrects a few mistakes in an earlier book about the spy case, labeled "Operation Cicero."

Brian Connell translated the Von Papen book. Ciano's "Diaries" were translated by Andreas Mayor with an introduction by Malcolm Muggeridge.

"PIERCED HEARTS AND TRUE LOVE," by Hanns Ebensten. British Book Center, New York. 96 pages. \$3.

Ancient and modern tattooing, how and why it's done are described in this illustrated book.

Ebensten is not himself a tattoo fan. In all his researches he acquired only a small emblem on his arm "just to see whether it would hurt." He says it didn't.

People get tattooed for a variety of reasons, Ebensten says; hero worship, a gesture of independence, egging each other on. The basic motive behind most, he thinks, is sex, often in its masochistic manifestations. But tattooing has had its fads, falling in and out of highest fashion. The book has a photo of tattooed King Frederik of Denmark—not the only modern king to be tattooed.





**LATEST THING** in the way of radio receivers is the under-the-pillow, plastic disc receiver, recently adopted for patients at the Camp Roberts, Calif., hospital, after the hospital's new closed-circuit radio station was set up. Explaining the gadget to the patient, Pvt. Gilbert Chin, is 1st Lt. Francis A. Curtin, second from left. Pvt. James R. Brooks, second from right, and Pvt. Johnny Jackson also are getting the word.

## Ex-Scholars Leading List

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea. —Pre-service scholars outstrip former white-collar workers, skilled and unskilled tradesmen and members of the professions in the 180th Inf. Regt.—numerically speaking.

A check of records by Thunderbird personnel showed that ex-students outnumber former members of all other civilian occupation groups.

Within the regiment's scholastic ranks, engineers lead the sciences and law, with liberal arts and the humanities at the bottom of the majors' list.

"This is the age of the technician, the man well versed in a

specialized field," said Lt. Daniel D. Tomkins, Troop I&E officer for the regiment.

"Browsing for four years through a variety of unrelated courses is pleasant, but you can't turn the result into much in the way of bread and meat at current prices."

(The liberal arts and humanities majors withheld comment.) Universities represented in the fighting regiment include almost every accredited institution of higher learning in the United States.

City College of New York heads the list numerically, with St. John's University, Wittenberg and Purdue following in that order.

## Japan R & R To Stretch To 7 Days

WITH EIGHTH ARMY, Korea. —After a brief suspension due to tactical requirements, R & R was reinstated for United Nations troops in Korea.

Initially, the program of providing five days TDY in Japan was resumed on a reduced quota basis. It has now almost equaled the previous rate of 750 men a day.

By the Aug. 3, the program had 660 men passing through the Eighth Army Special Service processing center daily. This number has been gradually increased as aircraft became available to move additional men to Japan.

"Now that the armistice has been signed, a plan for R & R on a larger scale has been designed which eventually will see 1200 men a day go winging their way to Tokyo, Osaka and Kokura," said an Eighth Army Special Service officer.

After the program swings into full operation, R & R officers are planning a seven day TDY in Japan.

## Wood Laundry Finds Some Odd Stuff In Pockets

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Lost any false teeth lately?

Don't laugh! It might be well to check that dirty laundry for it's a good bet that something's left in it that isn't washable.

Commanding officers at Wood have been notified that their charges can pick up merchandise which could put a small drug store in business.

And all of it has been discovered in laundry bundles handled by Quartermaster Laundry.

Tops among these discoveries are three pairs of false teeth.

THE lengthy list of merchandise has reached huge proportions during the past two years. Waiting at the laundries are the following list of items:

Thirteen pairs of glasses, 11 cigarette lighters, 47 sets of keys, not including 23 different keys secured on dog tag claims; 12 bill-folds, 25 dog tags, not including the number found on key chains; five fountain pens, 21 rings, six watches, and one each of the following: car title, bus ticket, Testament, tie clasps, nail clippers, engineer pin, button, Rosary, ID card, and a cuff link.

## Back At Mac Non-Coms Fete Mess Advisor

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The NCO Open Mess' Board of Governors held a party recently in honor of the group's advisor for the past year, Maj. Gardner T. Pierce, and for Mrs. Pierce.

Maj. Pierce is leaving to attend the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

WAC PFC Ricky Reidy, editor of the Wac newspaper has a background interesting enough to get her interviewed on "The Reporter," Atlanta radio program.

Ricky was born in Africa. Her parents were big-game hunters there before they came to the States several years ago.

McPHERSON personnel were honor guests at a carnival staged recently at the NCO Mess at Atlanta General Depot.

AMONG Third Army bandmen are three brothers, PFCs Perry and Robert Ritch and Pvt. John Ritch. They play the tenor sax, trumpet and French horn, respectively.

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Body Style \_\_\_\_\_ Motor # \_\_\_\_\_ Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_



# U.S. Weapons 'Best,' Say Korea Vets

FORT BENNING, Ga.—U. S. Army infantrymen—who fought the Communist armies in Korea to a standstill and stopped all six of the Red's major offensives short of their goals—are convinced that their weapons are the best in the world.

A study by the Infantry School here disclosed that veterans of the war in Korea were unanimous

in their praise of all basic infantry weapons with exception of the .30-caliber carbine.

Out-numbered and out-gunned from the moment the first shot was fired in the three-year-old war, United Nations and the Republic of Korea soldiers killed or wounded approximately 1,347,000 North Korean and Chinese Com-

munist troops. Approximately 125,000 surrendered.

At the same time, 320,117 UN and ROK soldiers were killed or wounded while 86,425 were listed as captured or missing.

The Reds, therefore, suffered more than three and one-half times as many casualties as United Nations and ROK troops. A large percentage of the casualties in-

flicted by the Communists occurred in the early stages of the war, when they twice had the aggressors' advantage of launching mass attacks without warning—first when the North Koreans invaded South Korea and, later, when the Chinese Reds slipped across the Yalu River to start a new war.

FROM KOREA have come reports that some of our weapons were ineffective. This was true during the early days of the war when most of the weapons were reconditioned World War II guns. But this situation was corrected quickly as new weapons were sped to combat forces.

Most criticized was the .30-caliber carbine. It was sensitive to heat, cold and dirt. Originally, it had been designed as a semi-automatic weapon to replace the .45-caliber pistol. After War II, it was converted to a fully-automatic weapon. Typical comments by soldiers questioned about the carbine were, "It doesn't pack the wallop you need," "It fails to fire more than it fires," and "We now carry M-1s instead of carbines."

Despite its weaknesses, however, the carbine still was considered superior to the pistol because of its greater range and accuracy.

VIRTUALLY every rifleman questioned agreed that the Garand rifle was the most dependable and accurate individual weapon ever brought into play on a battlefield.

"I've never seen an M-1 fail in any kind of weather," said a veteran rifle squad leader. "It can be fired as fast as it can be aimed—and that's what counts."

The .45-caliber pistol, little used in War II, became a popular weapon in Korea.

"It's particularly good at close range—20 to 35 yards—and the Commies are always at close range," said one soldier.

THE BROWNING automatic rifle, a mainstay in War II, again proved its value in Korea. It found so much favor in rifle squads that Army planners authorized two BARs instead of one for these small units. Instances of failure of BARs to fire were rare.

Effectiveness of the Army's .30-caliber light machineguns was reflected in the attention shown them by enemy mortars.

"They're always after us," said a light machinegunner, "because we really knock hell out of them. We really punched holes in those mad rushes."

Some American soldiers, however, would like to replace the light machinegun with the heavy, water-cooled .30-caliber machinegun.

"The biggest headache I had," said a heavy machinegunner, "was trying to keep some rifle company from stealing my heavies."

THE ARMY'S 60-mm mortar—designed to give close-in support

## 1st Cavalry Forms Gary Owen Chorus

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—A 28-man "Gary Owen Soldier Chorus" has been organized to present concerts for men of the 1st Cav. Div.

Under the direction of PFC Roger J. Johns, 7th Cav. T&E clerk, the men are daily rehearsing four-part harmony, a capella, and accompaniment with emphasis placed on familiar ballads, hymns, and old favorites.

The first of several concerts for personnel of Camps Chitose and Crawford is set for some time in September.

The chorus will also participate in the Far East Command's choral contest to be held early in November.

up to 600 yards—"fills the bill completely," according to infantrymen who fought in Korea. The 81-mm mortar also had an overwhelming vote of confidence.

But the biggest of the high-angle fire weapons—the 4.2-inch mortar—was acclaimed the most deadly of the infantry's family of mortars. A heavy mortar company commander said "most of our regiments want to double the number of 4.2s."

Hip pocket artillery—57-, 75- and 105-mm recoilless rifles—got their big test in Korea, and they are here to stay. They were ideal for destroying enemy bunkers, armor and infantry. Tank-busting 3.5-inch rocket-launchers—better known as super-bazookas—were, in the words of one infantryman, "the answer to a prayer."

HAND GRENADES and rifle grenades left little to be desired. They were effective both as offensive and defensive weapons.

These infantry weapons, in the hands of men trained to use them, combined with the world's most accurate artillery and hardest-hitting tanks to force the Communists to abandon their favorite method of offense—the human sea attack.

Not even they, with their vast reservoir of manpower, could stand the inevitable losses.

## San Luis Signals Pvt.'s Fitness Mark May Stand

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—A physical fitness test score of 456 points, made by Pvt. George R. McKenney recently, stands a good chance of topping the all-time San Luis list when the camp closes.

McKenney, who received the bronze "brawn" trophy at the Co. 9, Basic Training Group, graduation ceremonies, scored the 456 in the end-of-cycle physical test.

LT. COL. Harold W. Sibert has taken over as assistant chief of staff G-3. He formerly was deputy commander of the RTC.

BRONZE Stars were awarded during a recent ceremony to M/Sgt. Earl R. Hobnet, Co. B, 9603d TSU, and Sgt. Luther Waterland, 837th Radio Relay Co.

Cpl. Donald J. Farnsworth, native of England and now cadre with Co. I, BTG, 9603d TSU, received a commendation ribbon with metal pendant, as did M/Sgt. Louis W. Blackwelder.

All the awards were for Korean service.

## Officer Invents Jelly Squirter

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Donuts with your coffee have become almost as traditional in Korea as they have with office workers back in the States. But Co. E, 224th Infantry Regiment claims to be one of the first to come up with jellied donuts.

To solve the problem of how to get the jelly inside the donut, the inventive genius of Lt. Vincent Pasquariello was called into play. The lieutenant, who had seen a more complicated machine in the States, came up with a sort of super hypodermic needle.

"Our jelly-squeezing-in-er is made from a five-pound dried milk can," said the lieutenant, "and we used a tapered tube rolled out of a piece of tin for the needle." The gadget has a wooden plunger.

In use, the can is filled with jelly, and an ordinary sugar donut is speared on the tube. A downward stroke on the plunger squirts the jelly into the donut.

## What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to men who will return to civilian life this year.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced individually in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

**Advertising**—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

**Buying and Traffic**—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

**Comptroller**—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

**Manufacturing**—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

**Sales**—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

**Overseas**—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

**What Is Procter & Gamble's Position in Its Industry?** Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

**What Is Procter & Gamble's Financial Record?** The Company was founded in 1837 and has been incorporated since 1890. In all these years it has never missed a dividend to its common share holders and has shown an operating profit every year.

**Is Procter & Gamble a Growing Company?** Since 1900 the Company has grown rapidly and still continues to grow. During the last ten years, Procter & Gamble has introduced nine new national products.

**Is Procter & Gamble a Well-Managed Company That Will Recognize My Individual Potentialities?** Procter & Gamble has been voted the best managed company in the United States by the American Institute of Management, and has been given an "excellent" rating for its executive development program.

**What Advancement Possibilities Does Procter & Gamble Offer Me?** A man's ability determines his future at P&G. The Company "grows" its executives; it does not "hire" them. All the Company's officers have long records of employment with Procter & Gamble.



*If you feel that you qualify for a position in one of the Company's operating departments and would like to know more about the department and the Company, write to:*

W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Box A1U, Gwynne Building, Sixth & Main Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio



# Travel Topics

## Everybody's Awaiting Labor Day

With Labor Day weekend approaching, nearly everyone is planning some kind of holiday. If your plans involve an overnight stay in a resort area from Aug. 24 through Sept. 1, here's a tip direct from the hotel and motel managers, who don't like turning away would-be guests: Make reservations, and make them as early as possible. Accommodations will be crowded.

Prices go down Sept. 1 in many areas—but the week before that date—including the Labor Day weekend—is still "in-season" except in winter resorts.

Florida prices, of course, have been down all summer, and some of the best vacation bargains in the nation can be found at luxury hotels there now.

The famous Sherry Frontenac, in Miami Beach, for example, is offering a \$7 per person, double occupancy, daily rate, which includes meals, pool, beach and cabana club, dancing, entertainment in the Pompadour Room, movies, cocktail party, water shows, and personal appearances by Hollywood stars. The hotel is air conditioned.

Another vacation bargain will be the seven days of Sept. 2 through Sept. 8, and you can pick your location. Off-season rates will be in effect generally, and the weather usually is summery enough at that time of year for outdoor sports.

**ADMISSION TO MEXICO** is quite simple for American citizens, but for the benefit of readers who have requested the regulations, here are details:

No passport is required of U. S. citizens. A tourist card may be obtained from any Mexican Consulate in the U. S., from officials at the border, or from representatives of the Mexican Government Tourist Bureau. The address of the

Bureau is 630 Fifth Ave., Rockefeller Center, New York, N. Y.

The tourist card must be used within three months from the date of issuance and is valid for a period of six months' stay in Mexico. Fee for the card is \$3.

Applicants must present proof of American citizenship, such as birth certificate, naturalization certificate, voting certificate, passport, Army, Navy, or Air Force identification, etc.

This document, together with the tourist card and smallpox vaccination certificate must be carried by the visitor throughout the entire trip. The smallpox certificate must be valid within the last three years.

Children under 15 years of age travel under the same tourist card as do the parents.

Register valuable jewelry, European makes of cameras and watches, furs and imported apparel, etc., with the U. S. customs before crossing, to avoid payment of duty upon returning to the U. S. You can bring back \$500 (U. S. currency) worth of purchases made in Mexico, free of duty—if you have been in Mexico more than 12 days.

On alcoholic beverages, each State of the U. S. has its own restrictions. U. S. consulates will tell you how much liquor you can bring back. Two cartons of cigarettes, opened, are allowed duty free. There are no currency restrictions.

**AUTO DRIVERS** must have their driver's license, regular license plates on their cars, and owner's license or authority to use the car. As U. S. car insurance usually is not valid in Mexico (consult your policy), adequate protection may be obtained from representatives of Mexican auto insurance companies stationed on the border, or through offices of the AAA.

A tourist cannot sell or dispose of his car in Mexico and must return with it. A six-month permit for cars is issued free of charge.

**WANT TO LEARN SPANISH?** The Dirección General de Turismo de México has approved a study-at-home method for adults sent directly from Mexico. For a free booklet and demonstration record, you can write Mexican Spanish Academy, Sierra Madre 440, Mexico, D. F.

### Chaffee Chaff

## Re-Ups Regain The Old Tempo

**CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.**—Some 292 re-enlistments during July gave Chaffee its best monthly re-up record since last Winter, when the post recruiters played havoc with old Army records.

**LT. COL. E. J. Wilson** is new assistant chief of staff G-1 here, having replaced Maj. Kenneth W. Washbourne. Maj. Washbourne will attend AG School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

**NEW** post transportation officer is Maj. Thomas H. Martine.

**TWO** officers have received transfer. Lt. Col. Albert W. Jones, former deputy chief of staff here, now is on the faculty of the C&GS School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Maj. John T. Kane, former provost marshal, was ordered to Fort Sill, Okla.

### Champeny Leaves Service

**CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.**—Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Champeny, assistant commander of the Armd. Div. until July 31, has retired after 35 years' service.



"Come, quickly, professor. This baboon is muttering in Esperanto."

## 102 Of Sergeant's 118 Army Months Served Overseas

**WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea.**—M/Sgt. Billy Kosinski, Btry. B, 9th FA Bn., has spent 87 percent of his 118-month Army career on foreign duty.

The sergeant, son of a retired Army sergeant, has served in Europe, China, Japan, the Philippines and other Pacific islands, in addition to his Korean tour.

Kosinski, who has already extended for three months in Korea, says everyone should stay overseas for five years so that they would properly appreciate stateside life when they return. Most of the sergeant's stateside duty was spent as a cadre at Fort Riley, Kans.

Although most of his career has been in the infantry, he is now an artilleryman.

**Capt. Walter F. Smith**, the battery commander, credited Kosinski's work as chief of firing battery as a major factor in making Btry. B one of the finest batteries in the division.

## New Machine Runs Its Own Quiz Show

**FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.**—Soldiers, traditionally at ease in most any climate or circumstance, may be thrown off their strides by a machine that runs its own quiz program.

The machine was developed from an idea by 1st Lt. Roy Hall, CO of Co. K, 188th Abn. Inf. Regt., and was designed by Cpl. Jim Ferris, I&E noncom.

It consists of a glass paneled box, several buttons and a wire. A question is posed behind a glass panel. Each button represents a possible answer.

Touching the wire to the correct answer button makes a light glow behind the glass. But connecting the wire to an incorrect button produces a buzzing Bronx cheer from within the machine.

**New 77th FA Chief Named**  
**WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.**—Lt. Col. John H. Dale has been named commanding officer of the 77th FA Bn.

## Being transferred CROSS-COUNTRY?

Find out how to stretch your travel & leave time (without going AWOL)

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# Camera Clues

By Allyn Baum

There is only one way to take pictures—and that is to have fun doing it.

It's not a question of equipment, but rather of approach. The best cameras, the finest lenses, the most skilled techniques mean nothing if a picture hasn't that spark of spontaneity, that touch of naturalness which comes from enjoying what you are doing.

Taking pictures is quite simple. It is the ability to see graphically and naturally which is hard and requires training. Without a talent for seeing, all the apparatus in the world won't help make a good photographer out of you.

Photography is an art form and the pictures you take represent a form of self expression. Whether you have a box Brownie or an expensive camera with many lenses, the camera itself won't help you in discriminating between a good and a bad subject. Remember, what makes a picture successful depends entirely upon YOU.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** as a hobby can be expensive. A good tip at the outset in buying equipment is to purchase only what you need, and to make sure you need it badly before you invest. The less equipment you own at the outset, the more you'll enjoy and understand photography. It will develop your ingenuity and imagination.

If you're at all interested in becoming a serious amateur the ability to take pictures without complicated equipment will be, in the long run, the greatest help in your development and comprehension of photography—teaching you to use what you have and use it well.

Never lose sight of one fundamental: the making of a picture is the goal, and equipment, accessories, techniques and technical data are simply means to achieve that goal.

Good pictures are the result of ideas coupled with experience—and not necessarily photo experience.

**AMATEURS** usually become excellent photographers. Most of the greatest names in contempor-

ary photography started as amateurs. Many of them still are.

Andreas Feininger, one of the great LIFE photographers, believes that "photography as a profession should always start with photography as a hobby."

All of which brings us back to our basic premise, with which we began this article. Photography is fun and should be enjoyed.

If you're going to worry about emulsion speeds, circles of confusion, hyperfocal distances, etc., before you begin clicking away, then you're off on the wrong foot. The less you worry about equipment and accessories, the better off you are and the better your pictures are going to be.

**ALL THIS DATA** business you read about is just so much hocus pocus which is and can be useful only to professional photographers whose bread and butter depends upon their knowledge of such information.

Approach picture taking with an open mind. Seek advice. Don't be discouraged if the results don't turn out as you expected. Profit by your errors even if they turn out to be small change for all the efforts put in.

Above all, don't be dismayed by the seemingly endless array of cameras and equipment displayed in photo shops. The only equipment you absolutely need to take pictures are simply a camera, some film—and an idea.

The darkroom or processing phase of picture making—in many ways the most fascinating and satisfying—can wait until you learn how to take pictures.

## Camp Fights Mosquitoes

**CAMP STEWART, Ga.**—Camp Stewart has taken to the air in its fight to keep the post area free from pesky mosquitoes. An Army L-19 plane last week sprayed more than 400 gallons of DDT mixture on breeding grounds to ward off any late Summer onslaught of the insects. The plane worked in conjunction with ground-spraying teams as part of a year-round mosquito control program conducted here.



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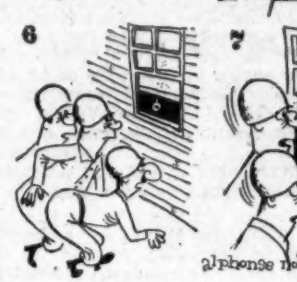
## ORDERS

(50's Rec. 153 thru 154 Incl.)  
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPSTransfers within Z. I.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. M. Leonard, Capt. Stewart.  
Maj. C. E. Conant, TAGO, DC.

## ARMOR

Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. H. C. Hughes, Ft. Meade to The Armored Sch. Ft. Knox.  
2d Lt. A. N. Rabaloff, Ft. Knox to 3d Armored Div., Ft. Polk.Capt. T. Williams, Ft. Hayes to Army Lang Sch. Monterey.  
Following from Capt. Stoneman—1st Lt. F. W. Jensen, Capt. 5th Armored Div., Ft. Chaffee.  
Capt. J. G. Shaffer, to The Armored Sch., Ft. Knox.1st Lt. D. B. Stone, to OACofS, G3, DC.  
Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Knox to 11th Armored Div., Ft. Campbell—K. J. Alves;  
J. H. Root; D. D. Stotzel.  
Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Knox to 37th Div., Ft. Polk—J. T. Anderson; K. D. Gots;  
J. W. Angell; T. M. Melman; D. Modica;  
L. Pryweller.Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. P. C. Hepper Jr., OACofS, G3, DC.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. J. H. Aarsland, Capt. Rustin.2d Lt. H. A. Blanche Jr., Ft. Hood.  
2d Lt. W. F. Coad, Ft. Hood.  
Capt. G. H. Grudwell, Kans. Arns Instr. Cp., Topeka.Capt. R. E. Gregory, Cp. Polk.  
2d Lt. H. B. Heathcliff Jr., Ft. Lewis.  
Capt. L. J. Deschamps, Cp. Roberts.  
1st Lt. R. Gilchrist Jr., Ft. Bliss.1st Lt. J. L. Somers, San Antonio Gen. Dep. Tex.  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following from Percy Jones AH, Mich.—Maj. Ethel M. Anderson, to Madigan AH, Wash.Maj. Anna M. Hackett, to Beaumont AH, Ft. Bliss.  
1st Lt. Louise J. Gagnon, to USAH, Cp. Polk.  
Capt. Ruth M. Retzer, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.Capt. Margaret B. Lauer, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
Capt. Elizabeth A. Silkey, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
1st Lt. Julia F. McWethy, to USAH, Cp. Polk.Maj. Jessie A. Tvers, to USA Disp., Ft. Myer.  
Capt. Loraine J. Brauch, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
Maj. Lucille Newton, Cp. Rucker to USAH, Cp. Gordon.Capt. Ella L. Brookover, Brooks AMC to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. Margaret Graham, Cp. Carson to USAH, Ft. Ord.1st Lt. Lucile M. Roberts, Brooks AMC to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. Martha K. Kisaewetter, Ft. Campbell to Infantry, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.Capt. Eleanor F. Wright, Ft. Ord to Letterman AH, Calif.  
Capt. Linnea A. Danielson, Ft. Knox to USAH, Ft. Meade.  
Capt. Verne Margaret Holliday, Ft. Hood to USAH, Cp. Polk.Ordered to E. A. D.  
Capt. Marion L. Kern, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. LaVonne K. Jurek, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.1st Lt. Natalie M. Moreshead, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Resignation  
1st Lt. Margaret C. McDonough.Capt. Eva E. Cheeseman.  
Capt. Catherine L. Pusey.  
1st Lt. Evelyn M. Wyzor.Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. Bertha L. Manning, Cp. Shennock.ARTILLERY  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following from Cp. Stoneman—1st Lt. Col. E. H. Shumate, to 857th AAA, Middletown, N.Y.Maj. L. D. Scarborough, to Ala. NG Instr. Cp., w/sta Andalusia.  
Maj. J. O. Tillman, to 1st Armored Div., Ft. Hood.Maj. F. O. Angel, to Iowa NG Instr. Cp., Des Moines.  
Maj. H. S. Hopkin, to Utah NG Instr. Cp., w/sta Logan.2d Lt. J. W. Mitchell, to ASU, Ft. Bliss.  
Capt. E. J. Bybel, to ASU, Ft. Sill.  
Capt. E. B. Chamberlin, to 5th Armored Div., Ft. Chaffee.Following from Ft. Lawton—1st Lt. G. C. Richards, to The Army Ctr., Ft. Sill.  
2d Lt. E. C. Crickner, Ft. Sill to 1st Armored Div., Ft. Hood.2d Lt. J. J. O'Quinn, Ft. Houston to The Army Ctr., Ft. Sill.  
Capt. J. A. Loy, Ft. Bliss to Georgetown Univ., DC.2d Lt. C. L. Leatherwood, Cp. Polk to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.  
Following to The Army School, Ft. Bliss—1st Lt. U. R. Kendra Jr., Ft. Totten.2d Lt. P. M. Moore, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago.  
2d Lt. R. W. Leisinger, Ft. Meade.Transfers Overseas  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. T. N. Brooks, Ft. Bliss.  
2d Lt. J. M. Crickner, Cp. Hanford.Capt. J. C. Rike, Ft. Hood.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. C. A. McDaniel, Calif. ROTC Instr. Cp., w/sta Oakland.Maj. G. Helmer, Mont. Arns Instr. Cp., w/sta Billings.  
Col. J. M. Donohue, Ent AFB, Colo.  
Maj. J. M. Shawhan, Mo. Arns Instr. Cp., St. Louis.To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—M. D. Bartlett, Ft. Tilden.  
J. T. Boyle, Cp. Roberts.  
K. L. Malison, 18th AAA Gun Bn., Detroit, Mich.CHAPLAINS  
Resignation  
1st Lt. Col. E. E. Kusch.  
Ordered to E. A. D.1st Lt. D. E. Hall, to 449th FA Bn., Bn. Ft. Bragg.  
1st Lt. R. H. Clausen, to 41st Sig. Const. Bn., Ft. Bliss.Capt. E. W. Hutchinson, to 98th AAA Bn., Secaucus, N.J.  
1st Lt. A. C. Donsbach, to 57th FA Op., Ft. Lewis.1st Lt. R. D. Vangerud, to 109th FA Op., Cp. Polk.  
CHEMICAL CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.1st Lt. C. L. Pittman Jr., Army Cml. Ctr., Md., to The Army Sch., Ft. Sill.  
1st Lt. W. D. Sheehan, Army Cml. Ctr., Md., to The Army Sch., Ft. Sill.CORPS OF ENGINEERS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following 2d Lt. to Engr. Sch., Ft. Belvoir—N. J. Andre, Ft. Meade.F. A. Williams, Ft. Jay.  
J. F. Wilson, Ft. Houston.  
Maj. D. L. Fitzgerald, Ft. Belvoir to CGSC, Ft. Leavenworth.1st Lt. A. A. Lichtenberg, Ft. Lawton to 8th Div. Mobile Dist., Ala.  
Maj. W. F. Jenike, Ft. Wood to Sandia Base, N. Mex.1st Lt. Col. J. A. Thomas, dy sta Atlanta, Ga., to dy sta Ft. Belvoir.  
1st Lt. A. F. Rockwell, Jr., dy sta.

## THE SERGEANT

Balto, Dist., Md., to dy sta. Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Md.  
Following from Cp. Stoneman—Capt. H. L. Baker, to 16th Armored Engr. Bn., Ft. Hood.Capt. C. K. Bisping, to 9th Engr. Cmbt. Bn., Ft. Lewis.  
1st Lt. B. T. Hassett, to Upper Miss. Valley Div., w/sta St. Louis.To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. J. E. Page, Ft. Belvoir.  
Capt. C. K. Hall, Utah Gen. Dep. Ogden.1st Lt. D. M. Newlin, Ft. Bragg.  
Maj. C. M. Thomson, Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. W. A. McMillan Jr., Ft. Bragg.1st Lt. F. F. McGuire, Ft. Benning.  
2d Lt. J. R. Wobrock, 15th Engr. Port Const. Co., San Francisco.1st Lt. S. H. Duerson, Marion Engr. Dep. Ohio.  
1st Lt. J. E. Williamson, Ft. Belvoir.  
Maj. A. L. Kincaid Jr., Ft. Belvoir.2d Lt. W. K. Lauritsen, Ft. Meade.  
2d Lt. R. M. Sumner, Ft. Knox.  
2d Lt. J. H. Cowan, Ft. Bragg.2d Lt. F. Patterson Jr., Ft. Campbell.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Ft. Lewis—W. G. Ray; W. E. Kirk; P. L. Perles;  
M. H. Hursch; F. A. Schneider.To USAEUR—1st Lt. C. G. Burkhardt, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. J. A. Manson Jr., Ft. Campbell.Capt. J. H. York, Ft. Bragg.  
To FEAF, Japan, 2d Lt. from Cp. Polk—A. W. Jones; J. B. Williams; L. G. Cracknell.

To FEAF, Japan, 2d Lt. from Ft. Campbell—C. L. Adams; J. D. Phillips; J. E. Volantini; J. E. Williamson; E. L. Woodruff; J. D. Virtue.

To FEAF, Japan, 2d Lt. from Cp. Rucker—C. L. Blacklock; J. M. Clark; E. C. Hamill;  
E. C. Hager; J. B. Lewis.To FEAF, Japan, 2d Lt.—S. W. Hoffman-Pinther, Ft. Lewis.  
W. H. Earl Jr., Ft. Benning.W. H. Mitchell, Ft. Benning.  
R. A. Janssen, Ft. Lewis.  
R. C. Royce, Cp. Roberts.To FEAF, Japan—Capt. O. L. Harrington, Cp. Polk.  
Capt. J. E. Meyer, Ft. Campbell.1st Lt. L. O. Ramsey, Ft. Campbell.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Ft. Campbell—F. B. Dearman, R. E. Durie, C. F. McGillicuddy Jr., P. W. McGurk.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Cp. Rucker—2d Lt. E. A. Droese, 2d Lt. T. E. Saubie, 1st Lt. W. G. Trigg.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—R. E. Ball, Ft. Jackson.  
K. J. Coffman, Ft. Bragg.H. H. Danford, Ft. Benning.  
Capt. J. A. Davis, Ft. Jackson.  
J. R. Highnote, Cp. Polk.K. P. Poch, Ft. Riley.  
B. R. McKelvey, Ft. Bragg.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. C. J. Dupas, Ft. Bragg.Maj. D. F. Cothran, Indiantown Gap Mil. Reg., Pa.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. A. R. Datnoff, Ft. Bliss.JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. Col. J. W. Lynch, Cp. Stoneman to Univ. of Va., Charlottesville.Col. J. S. O'Brien, Ft. Wood to OTJAG, DC.  
Transfers within Z. I.  
Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 6th Armored Div., Ft. Wood—R. H. Alkin;

G. E. Bollinger; F. M. Creager; H. L. Gerecke; F. B. Gill; J. H. Harry; H. J. Heikonen; O. W. E. Nowlin Jr.; G. E. Roberts; J. F. Sanders; J. L. Schwieger.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker—J. V. Barner; J. W. Hancock; A. R. Lee; R. A. Newman.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 82d Abn Div., Ft. Bragg—H. A. Bond; F. I. Grainger; E. R. Howell; R. J. Sargent.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 8th Div., Ft. Jackson—R. M. Chesbro; J. A. Downing; V. E. Hall; V. J. Kaler.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis—M. C. DeJarnette; M. T. LeGrand Jr.; R. J. Meier; J. W. Thomas; N. Vorm.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 5th Div., Ft. Ord—A. P. Dunlap; R. R. Dykstra; J. D. Johnson; R. H. Lee; R. J. Osmon; J. W. Plum.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to ASU, Ft. Bliss—J. J. Etcheto; E. A. Holden; W. H. Kinzel; A. H. Reiser; H. W. Robinson; D. W. Smith; H. K. Wilhelmson.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to

## By Normandia



37th Div., Cp. Polk—H. C. Fields; C. L. Powell; D. R. Tibbitts; T. H. Ward.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 5th Armored Div., Cp. Chaffee—D. T. James Jr.; R. D. Jones; R. B. Jones; L. L. Marcucci; M. L. Marshall; R. Moe; A. A. Montgomery; L. C. Rebersdorf Jr.; A. N. Walker; L. T. Washington Jr.; H. B. Wells.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning—D. B. Arthurs, to 1st Armored Div., Ft. Hood.  
A. B. Dietrich, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.J. J. Horton, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.  
Maj. F. G. Coachman, Cp. Rucker to Univ. of Fla., Gainesville.1st Lt. D. W. Stewart, Ft. Dix to AAU, Ft. Devens.  
2d Lt. R. W. Huebner, Cp. San Luis Obispo to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.2d Lt. J. Ferguson, Indiantown Gap Mil. Reg., Pa., to 9th Div., Ft. Dix.  
Capt. A. H. Kuhlman, Jr., Ft. Benning to Univ. of Va., Charlottesville.2d Lt. H. R. Johnson, Jr., Ft. Jackson to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. D. R. Rossion, Ft. Hamilton to Hq. 1st Army, Ft. Jay.1st Lt. C. G. Kaigler, Hq. 5th Army, Chicago to Georgetown Univ., DC.  
2d Lt. P. L. Gorvay, Hq. 6th Army, San Francisco to The Int. Sch., Ft. Benning.1st Lt. M. D. Kaiser, Ft. Benning to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.  
Capt. J. M. Kinsman, Cp. Rucker to ASU, Ft. Houston.Following from Cp. Stoneman—Maj. C. Gibbs, to 5th Armored Div., Cp. Chaffee.  
1st Lt. W. L. Givens, to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.Capt. W. W. Kouts, to NC NG Instr. Cp., w/sta Shelby.  
1st Lt. C. E. McMillan, to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker.Capt. W. L. Frankland, Jr., to Univ. of Va., Charlottesville.  
1st Lt. G. N. Crawford, to 9th Div., Ft. Dix.1st Lt. F. H. Quist, to 526th Armored Bn., Ft. Knox.  
1st Lt. Col. M. C. Hatfield, to OCAFF, Ft. Bliss.1st Lt. P. S. Shorr, to ASU, Ft. Bliss.  
Following from Ft. Lawton—Maj. H. Dal-lina, to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.R. C. Royce, Cp. Roberts.  
To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Cp. Polk—W. A. Orangerburg.Transfers Overseas  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. R. M. Wurdman, Ft. Riley.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt. from Ft. Campbell—F. B. Dearman, R. E. Durie, C. F. McGillicuddy Jr., P. W. McGurk.

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Cp. Rucker—2d Lt. E. A. Droese, 2d Lt. T. E. Saubie, 1st Lt. W. G. Trigg.

To AFPE, Yokohama, 2d Lt.—R. E. Ball, Ft. Jackson.  
K. J. Coffman, Ft. Bragg.H. H. Danford, Ft. Benning.  
Capt. J. A. Davis, Ft. Jackson.  
J. R. Highnote, Cp. Polk.K. P. Poch, Ft. Riley.  
B. R. McKelvey, Ft. Bragg.  
To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—Capt. C. J. Dupas, Ft. Bragg.Maj. D. F. Cothran, Indiantown Gap Mil. Reg., Pa.  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. A. R. Datnoff, Ft. Bliss.JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS  
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1st Lt. Col. J. W. Lynch, Cp. Stoneman to Univ. of Va., Charlottesville.Col. J. S. O'Brien, Ft. Wood to OTJAG, DC.  
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Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 6th Armored Div., Ft. Wood—R. H. Alkin;

G. E. Bollinger; F. M. Creager; H. L. Gerecke; F. B. Gill; J. H. Harry; H. J. Heikonen; O. W. E. Nowlin Jr.; G. E. Roberts; J. F. Sanders; J. L. Schwieger.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 47th Div., Cp. Rucker—J. V. Barner; J. W. Hancock; A. R. Lee; R. A. Newman.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 82d Abn Div., Ft. Bragg—H. A. Bond; F. I. Grainger; E. R. Howell; R. J. Sargent.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 8th Div., Ft. Jackson—R. M. Chesbro; J. A. Downing; V. E. Hall; V. J. Kaler.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 44th Div., Ft. Lewis—M. C. DeJarnette; M. T. LeGrand Jr.; R. J. Meier; J. W. Thomas; N. Vorm.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to 5th Div., Ft. Ord—A. P. Dunlap; R. R. Dykstra; J. D. Johnson; R. H. Lee; R. J. Osmon; J. W. Plum.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Benning to

## American Forces Korea Network Wins Citation

KOREAN COMMUNICATIONS ZONE — The American Forces Korea Network has been awarded the meritorious unit citation for "Exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding service in Korea."

A general order from Headquarters, AFPE, dated July 30, 1953, cited the network for its service from Aug. 1, 1952 to May 25, 1953.

The commendation noted especially AFKN's service in support of combat operations, and in maintaining the esprit de corps of both Eighth Army and KCOMZ units.

The network's personnel were commended for their devotion to duty in maintaining a 24-hour daily broadcast schedule and in "repeatedly volunteering" to accompany ground forces during combat operations to obtain and present on the air "tape-recordings of actual military events."

THE CITATION went on to say that AFKN "has produced radio shows of such excellent quality that they have been re-broadcast in many other parts of the world."

The American Forces Korea Network, headquartered in KCOMZ and commanded by Capt.

Robert N. Berry, maintains nine broadcasting stations in Korea. In addition to "permanent" stations in Seoul, Taegu, Pusan, Kunsan and Pohang the network has four "mobile" stations providing radio information, education and entertainment to troops all along the front line.

## 'Big Switch' MP Gets Unexpected Kick Out Of Job

KCOMZ PROVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS, Munsan-ni. — Pvt. Clifford Burk, one of many MPs taking part in the post-truce exchange of prisoners, is getting an unexpected kick out of the "Big Switch" operation.

"I didn't expect to be picked for this," said Burk, a member of the 595th MP Co., "but I'm glad I was. Prisoner repatriation isn't something you get to see every day in your life."

The prisoners the MP is now assisting in returning are the same ones he used to guard at Cheju-do island PW camps.

He traveled 450 miles to KCOMZ Provisional Headquarters here, a small tent city extending over a small valley and sloping mountains.

"DOWN at Cheju-do," Pvt. Burk went on, "I realized I was doing an important and necessary job, and up here I'm taking part in an even bigger operation. I really appreciate it."

Burk said guarding and handling Communist PWs is something new. The prisoners at the camp where he was stationed as a guard had anti-Communist Chinese prisoners.

MPs in escort duty ride in trucks behind the vehicles carrying prisoners to the exchange point.

25th Sig Const Bn., Ft. Devens—G. Blair; H. A. Dodge; J. C. Gilbert; J. H. Sibbald.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Monmouth to 10th Ord Bn., Sandia Base, NMex—D. L. Cone; J. E. Epps; H. J. Finch.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Cp. Gordon—H. J. Forbes Jr.; H. G. Shearer.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Monmouth to 16th Sig Bn. Corps, Ft. Bragg—J. V. Stephenson; W. E. Hargett.

Following 2d Lt. from Ft. Monmouth to 185th Sig Bn. Corps, Cp. Polk—G. S. Preston; E. T. Okubo.

Capt. A. B. Shattuck IV, Ft. Bragg to OCSIG, DC.  
Capt. P. W. Hasie, Hq. ASA, DC to 606th Comm Recon Det, San Francisco, Calif.Capt. C. E. Robbins, Ft. Monmouth to Army Comd & Admin Comm Agcy, DC.  
Maj. W. L. Weaver, Ft. Meade to ASU, Ft. Houston.2d Lt. E. S. Skinner Jr., Ft. Bliss to Sch. Gary AFB, San Marcos, Tex.  
1st Lt. J. J. Kersey, Ft. Monmouth to AFB Bldg No. 1, Ft. Bragg.Following to SigC Ctr. Ft. Monmouth—Maj. H. R. Kerr, Cp. Carson.  
1st Lt. R. J. Mirfield, Ft. Devens.Col. H. J. Hott, TAGO, DC.  
Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama—Maj. C. H. Remphill, Cp. San Luis Obispo.TRANSPORTATION CORPS  
Transfers within Z. I.  
2d Lt. T. G. Seabourne, Ft. Knox to The Trans Sch., Ft. Eustis.2d Lt. J. A. Wood, Ft. Sill to Spartan Sch. of Aero, Tulsa, Okla.  
1st Lt. J. W. Malm, Cp. Kilmer to NY POE, Brooklyn.

1st Lt. C. W. Cornelius, Ft. Houston to 328th Hqtr Co, Ft. Riley.

2d Lt. N. I. Frolow, Ft. Eustis to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Maj. T. A. Livingston, New Orleans POE, La. to Tex ROTC Instr. Gp., Austin.Capt. L. E. Broadhurst, Ft. Meade to OCoT, DC.  
Capt. R. McCormack, dy sta Theodore, Ala. to dy sta Galveston, Tex.1st Lt. W. G. Walters, Ft. McPherson to 1st Log Comd, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. R. E. Graves, Ft. Lawton to New Orleans POE, La.1st Lt. R. A. Benack, dy sta Houston, Tex. to dy sta New Orleans, La.  
Following Capt. from Ft. Eustis—W. H. McCoy Jr., to OCoT, DC.L. J. Pretty, to Ohio ROTC Instr. Gp., w/sta Cleveland.  
C. H. Sunder, to Ohio ROTC Instr. Gp., w/sta Cleveland.E. J. Conley, to New Orleans POE, La.  
Transfers Overseas  
To AFPE, Yokohama—2d Lt. J. E. Falumbo, Ft. Mason.Capt. C. W. Morgan, Rocky Mt. Arsenal, Colo.  
2d Lt. R. E. Wegener, Ft. Eustis.

To USAREUR, Bremerhaven—1st Lt. C. B. Shively, Ft. Benning.

Transfers within Z. I.  
1st Lt. S. D. Nord, Walter Reed AMC, DC to Med Lab, Brooks AMC.  
Col. R. Randall, Cp. Detrick to Walter Reed AMC, DC.Capt. A. N. Lang, dy sta Des Moines, Iowa to dy sta Dubuque, Iowa.  
Capt. C. J. Young Jr., Indiantown Gap

(See ORDERS, Page 13)



# It Takes All Kinds To Fight The Bugs

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Warriors of the 9th Regt. are waging a campaign with the DDT Aerosol Bomb during the summer months to rid their bunkers and tents of insects.

To date there have been five different "types" who have struggled with the insect problem:

**Meek Milquetoast Type** — He lets off a small squirt of DDT in the opposite direction of any bug that might be in the area. If the bug becomes too bad he leaves, muttering something about immunity to DDT.

**Bold Milquetoast Type** — This guy is about the same as the Meek

Milquetoast Type, except if the bugs threaten to carry him away he will pick up the bomb and spray the area sparingly.

**DIRECTION Reader** — This one goes strictly by the rules. The directions on the bomb is his Bible. He first measures the bunker to find the exact number of cubic feet, and then figures the exact number of seconds he should spray. He wouldn't vary from the instructions even if he were about to be swarmed by the insects.

**Unbelieving Type** — This type never believes the directions. He figures they are all part of the Army's cost consciousness program. He operates in only two ways. Either he pushes the button down until the bomb is empty or pries the top off the can so the DDT will enter the air with a loud swoosh. This character never stops spraying as long as he can see the wall.

**Personal Vengeance Type** — This is the most dangerous of all. He believes that every bug is a menace to society and should be tracked down and eliminated. This person gets a crazed look in his eyes every time he sees a bug, and will keep a steady stream of DDT playing on the varmint's tail until it drops. If the DDT doesn't kill the pest he'll drown anyway.

## Radio Outfit Lives Alone And Likes It

**HEIDELBERG** — How would you like to live on a mountain top surrounded by tall pines and work in the quiet and serenity that only an environment such as this could offer? How would you like to commute to town by the Bergbahn in Summer and skis in the Winter, and live in billets like a fraternity house?

Men of the Koenigstuhl VHF radio telephone station in Heidelberg do all that and more. This group of 50 men is responsible for a large part of the radio telephone communications in USAREUR.

Comprising this unique unit are hand-picked specialists from the 503d Radio Op. Co., the 550th Radio Relay Co., the 7793d Microwave Platoon, and the 506th Long Lines Platoon. These organizations are under the 4th Signal Service Group commanded by Lt. Col. M. W. Embury, and under the immediate supervision of Capt. F. W. Baertschiger.

**THOUGH LIFE** up on the Koenigstuhl (King's chair) would appear dull to the casual observer, the men are thoroughly satisfied with their picturesque location and "wouldn't trade it for any place in Europe." In addition to their comfortable billets, a new dayroom is being finished, complete with patio and barbecue pit, and plans for an athletic field are well under way. The small 16-man dining hall lends that "home touch" and adds much to their isolated comfort.

Oddly enough, these mountain-dwellers, prefer the long, lonely Winters to Summer because "there aren't so many inquisitive tourists poking around and we can ski down the unbroken trails to our hearts' content." Skiing and taking long walks in the woods are their favorite forms of recreation and even take precedence over "gaststaette athletics" or "elbow bending," more popular with the lowland troops.

There must be something to the soul-cleansing atmosphere of the Koenigstuhl—their AWOL rate is nil.

## Fifth Army Memorial Funds Appeal Issued

**WASHINGTON** — An appeal has been made for more funds to complete the Fifth Army Memorial Nursery at Salerno. The nursery, to be maintained by the Italian government, is being built by private donation in memory of Fifth Army troops who died in War II.

Donations should be addressed to Boys' Town of Italy, 29 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y. Mrs. John Lodge, wife of the governor of Connecticut, is chairman of the committee raising funds for the project.

## Guarding Guided Missile Arsenal



## Land, Water, Air Patrols Guard Army Rocket Plant

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala.** — Here in the cotton country of northern Alabama is one of the most heavily guarded defense plants in the U. S.—Redstone Arsenal.

Some 7000 scientists, technicians, military personnel and engineers are engaged here in research and development of the Army Ordnance guided missile and rocket program. Among them are about 100 German-born scientists.

By land, water and air a 250-

nan security force, civilian and military, keeps constant guard over this sensitive nerve center. A vast area of 40,000 acres, three minor mountains and 16 miles of river front must be patrolled night and day.

Also to be guarded are 87 miles of railroad, 93 miles of paved highway and more than 1400 buildings. Four busy ammunition lines, which are working three shifts a day to produce 50 types of explosives items, must also be protected.

**TO GUARD** these defense functions, the arsenal has about 150 civilians, 100 Military Police and an undisclosed number of confidential agents. All are under control of Redstone's provost marshal, Maj. James F. Fall.

The arsenal's southern boundary is the Tennessee River. Fall and his "Redstone Navy" patrol this, using two river craft with two-man crews. The river patrol also keeps watch over the docks and giant machinery that serve the arsenal.

At frequent intervals, security personnel make patrols by air over the installation, using light planes or a helicopter. Although the arsenal has a flight strip and hangar, no plane is assigned. Flights are arranged through TVA and

IN TWO small boats like this one, "seagoing MPs" patrol the Tennessee River along the boundary of Redstone Arsenal, Ala., vital guided missile research and production center. At wheel is Cpl. Claude Paxton. Others are Civilian Guard R. H. Latham and MP Lt. John P. McBeth.

the manager of the Huntsville airport, James C. McAllister.

Twenty-one radio patrol cars and a half-dozen motorcycles are also assigned to security patrols. From the operations room of the provost marshal's office, the cars, boats, planes and motorcycles can be directed 24 hours daily.

## Counterfiremen Sharpen Up In Case Firing Starts Again

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea — "We're out of business now, I hope permanently, but at least temporarily. Nevertheless we're going to train to keep really sharp," said one member of the Counterfire Platoon of Headquarters Co., 7th "Cotton Baler" Regt., 3d Inf. Div., shortly after the signing of the truce.

The platoon is now on a rigorous nine week training schedule, after having spent more than five months on line.

"SEVERAL forward observers have told us that counterfire's word is gospel to the artillery," said Sgt. Verl R. Harris, one of the platoon's squad leaders. "And that is a compliment that we want to be able to live up to if we're ever called back into combat," he added.

Most of the instructions and supervision of training is being conducted by 2d Lt. Jack Burke, the platoon leader, and M/Sgt. Miguel Laureano, who has been in counterfire work for over three years. The platoon will use blasting caps to simulate the muzzle blast of an enemy weapon in order to get as close to battle conditions as possible.

**TWO MACHINES** are used in plotting the location of an enemy weapon. As soon as the explosion occurs a button on one of the machines is pressed and the noise is indelibly recorded. The machine then records a sound wave to the enemy position and an azimuth is computed. This coupled with the azimuth found by the other team, operating another machine, gives the position of the enemy weapon, which is relayed to the artillery fire direction center.

"Even if we don't knock out the weapon we'll be close, and if the weapon is silenced we know that we've accomplished our mission."

## I Corps Finance Chief

WITH I CORPS, Korea. — Lt. Col. William J. Fabritius has been named staff finance officer of the corps, succeeding Col. Richard S. Crowder. Crowder was assigned to the inspector general section, Eighth Army.

sion," said PFC Jason Vourvoulis, a sound ranging specialist.

"But it sure makes us feel good when we hear a round go out from our side and then hear a secondary explosion."

## Colonel Awarded Croix de Guerre, Order Of Leopold

WITH 3D INF. DIV., Korea. — Col. Jesse C. Drain Jr., former 7th Inf. Regt. Commander, recently was presented the Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Order of Leopold in the Class of Officer, with Palm.

Excerpts of the citation accompanying the decoration:

"Colonel Drain is cited for his personal examples of bravery under enemy fire during the White Horse and Chat-Kol operations. The professional ability displayed in Col. Drain's tactical employment of his Regiment and the Belgium Battalion is in keeping with the great traditions of his country and served to develop the esprit de corps the 7th Infantry Regiment is noted for."

Drain, who served as regimental commander from Aug. 2, 1952, to April 30, 1953, is presently serving as G-3 of I Corps.

## Big Pin-Up Was More Than Cpl. Hoped For

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. — Pinup pictures are as common to soldiers as the uniform they wear, but Cpl. Clair Clark of Medical Co., 14th Inf. Regt. believes his tops them all.

Clark wrote his wife, Rose, back in New Castle, Pa., asking for a picture of herself so he could hang it over his bunk.

He got his picture the other day. The mail clerk delivered a huge envelope containing even more than Clark had hoped for.

The picture, showing his attractive brunette wife in a bathing suit, measured almost two feet square. It now hangs in a place of prominence in the company orderly room, where he can keep an eye on it—and let the newcomers admire it.

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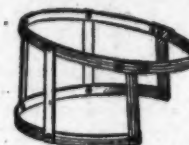
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Alison Fiske, General Manager

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## In Desert Heat &amp; Arctic Cold

# Army Tests Gear For Worldwide Use

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Since the American soldier may be called upon to serve anywhere in the world, his equipment must be capable of providing top performance in a wide variety of climatic conditions.

Knowing this, the Army's Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here operate two climatic test stations where equipment, supplies and techniques are tested and evaluated under varying climatic extremes before they are standardized and procured in large quantities for use by Army troops in the field.

Cold weather tests are held at the Joint U. S.-Canadian Arctic Test Station at Fort Churchill, Canada. Desert tests are conducted at the Yuma, Ariz., Test Station.

**THE HEAVIEST** Engineer test program at Fort Churchill since its establishment in 1946 was held last winter.

Subjected to sub-zero temperatures during the season were mobile fire protection and water purification units, a portable steam generator, engine generator sets, tractors, a truck-mounted map compilation unit and prefabricated buildings and utilities.

Perhaps the most important phase of the program was that which dealt with low temperature starting operation of engines. Four engine generator sets with different systems of winterization were tested as well as two winterized Caterpillar D-7 tractors. The effectiveness of an ice fog eliminator was also explained.

Testing of the water purification unit was welcomed by the natives of the town of Churchill. Operating 24 hours a day, the unit provided additional drinking water for the Army station and townsfolk as well.

**CONTINUOUS** exposure tests were conducted at extreme temperatures on base plastics, marking paints, protective coatings and screens. After exposures, a plastic sign was examined for flexibility, visibility and adherence of marking paints. The condition of samples of coating systems was checked periodically.

Some demolition items were also subjected to limited exposure periods followed by tests for operational efficiency.

U. S. and Canadian Army engineers worked together in constructing an arctic vehicle test road, using a variety of methods in building cross-sections in a roadway. Records of construction and performance under traffic are being maintained to determine the most effective method of construction.

**A DESERT** station was established at Yuma in April 1951, marking the beginning of the most recent phase of Engineer field tests in desert environment.

Tests last summer were made on roadway construction equipment, prefabricated barracks and shelters, air conditioners, D-7 tractor accessories, a trailer-mounted lubricator, engine generator sets, surveying instruments and packaging systems.

Investigations were made to determine whether equipment winterized for use in the Arctic would require reprocessing or the removal of winterization kit components for hot weather operation. Test results indicated that necessary processing could easily be accomplished by field units.

**EXPERIENCE** has shown that dust, usually generated either by wind or mechanical agitation as in vehicle operation, is one of the main stress factors found in desert operations. As neither of these

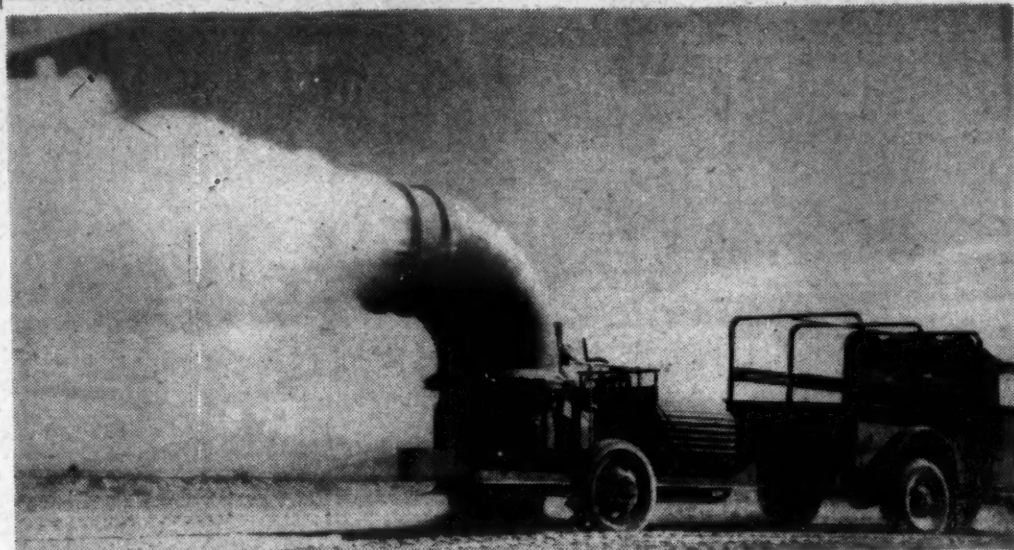
dust sources can be controlled sufficiently for test purposes, a dust generator was constructed.

The unit, a trailer-mounted 42-inch axial flow fan moving more than 40,000 feet of air per minute

at 45 miles an hour, generates a fairly uniform dust atmosphere for testing both stationary and mobile units.

The results of tests during the summer of 1952 manifested numerous problems of desert opera-

tions. Tests being conducted at the present time indicate that the Corps of Engineers is increasing the scope of its high temperature field testing program.



**WHEN A TEST** calls for dust, the Engineers don't like to sit around the desert whistling for a wind. Down at Yuma Test Station, Ariz., they simply hitch this generator on the rear of a truck and take off. Vehicles undergoing the treatment follow behind.



**THIS STRUCTURE**, which looks like something that might have strayed off the Arctic test base at Fort Churchill, Canada, is a Finnish igloo made of plywood and modified to allow air circulation for desert troop occupation. It's also being tested at Yuma.

## Man Wants Out—Got 200 Gals Too Many

**GABLINGEN.** — Does anyone want to write to 220 girls in Ohio? If so, contact Cpl. Kenneth Kelso of the 28th Div.'s 109th Inf. Regt., who has 220 girls from that state he would like to get off his hands.

And the mail clerk at Co. B will appreciate it, too. He's been snowed under with letters for Kelso which have been pouring

in at a rate of about 20 per day.

Kelso, serving as a medic with Co. B, can offer would-be correspondents any type girl desired including five in a city jail, an armature winder and several milkmaids.

**MAIL FROM** the host of unknown women began pouring in several weeks ago and had Kelso bewildered until he learned that his name and address had appeared in a serviceman's column in his home-town paper.

Women from all over Ohio, inspired to boost a soldier's morale, began writing to Kelso, who became the envy of Baker Company at every mail call.

The letters, which are stacked all over Kelso's quarters, include many which are unusual if not ridiculous. They range from marriage proposals to birthday cards. Some women even sent packages of food and candy.

**BUT THE** letter which attracted widest interest was one from five girls presently confined in the Dayton city jail. The girls spotted Kelso's name in the paper and wrote him, asking for the addresses of several soldiers who

would like to correspond to them.

They didn't say why they were in the clink, stating only that they were "just a bunch of slap-happy girls out for a good time." The spokesman for the group said they had been in jail for nine weeks and expected to be paroled soon.

**ANOTHER LETTER** inquired as to the weather in New York. The young women misunderstood the APO number to mean that Kelso was stationed there.

But with all the letters, Kelso is anxious to give away his daily postal accumulation. He's afraid that his fiancée in Ohio will think he's not satisfied with her.

### Amami Oshima Building To Be Named For Ogden

**AMAMI OSHIMA**, Okinawa.—The Nazo Junior High School building under construction here will be called "The Ogden Building" in honor of Maj. Gen. David A. D. Ogden, Ryukyus Command CG.

Gen. Ogden also is deputy governor of the Ryukyu Islands. He provided \$600,000 yen from counterpart funds to make possible the construction of the building.

## Engineers Move River For Economy

**VERDUN, France.** — Several thousand years ago, according to Greek mythology, a muscle-bound young man named Hercules shifted the course of a river as one of his seven labors.

Today, the 97th Engr. Const. Bn. is doing somewhat the same thing, except they are using engineering skill and doing the job to save the United States dollars.

There is a river in northern France near the little provincial village of Mussay called "L'Ornain" that meanders through farm and pasture land. At one point, not too far from Advance Section in Verdun, the stream clamors around a sharp curve, inexorably lapping away tons of precious soil and tearing out acutely needed trees.

An Army observer, witnessing this destructive erosion, noticed that thousands of cubic yards of valuable gravel were locked in the river bed. If only there were some way to pick the river up and place it about 50 yards to the left, the French could save land and trees, and the Army would gain thousands of dollars worth of road surfacing material.

**LT. DANIEL B. GLEASON**, CO of Company A of the 97th, upon hearing of this, decided it was impossible to actually pick up the river and move it over, but was certain its course could be revamped.

A local farmer, M. Herman Ernest, a representative of the French Forests and Rivers Department, had been searching for years for a method of straightening out the stream. He agreed to allow the Army engineers to take all the gravel they wanted if they removed that very costly bend.

Co. A began the project a month ago using a crane with drag line attached, and a fleet of dump trucks. At first it was impossible for the trucks to haul the gravel away as fast as the crane could scoop it from the river bed, and operations were slowed. The 420th Dump Truck Co., commanded by Cpt. James J. Reedy, came to the aid of the nearly hamstringed engineers with four additional trucks bringing the fleet's total to 14, and "Operation Hercules" moved along smoothly.

**SO FAR**, over 400 cubic yards of the high-grade stone have been removed, and the 25-foot-wide river has been moved to the left approximately 5 yards. There are an estimated 10,000 cubic yards of gravel remaining—about \$50,000 worth—and when it is all removed, the troublesome Ornain will be moved 150 feet away from its original destructive course.

The gravel will be used in building roads and parking lots in the Vassincourt area, and at the ADSEC children's recreation camp at Robert Espagne. It is estimated that there will be enough left to maintain a large stockpile for future Army projects.

### Gil Bogley Takes Korea Net Title

**KCOMZ Lt. Gil Bogley** became the All-Korea tennis champion when he defeated PFC Ron Barnes, 11-9, 6-3, in the finals of the All-Korea tournament.

Bogley and Barnes also teamed to take the doubles crown from Lt. Robert Scanlon and PFC Edward Jones.

All the finals matches were played by MCOMZ net stars, the six Eighth Army players having been eliminated in the early rounds.



## ALASKA ASKS

## 'Sloshing In WHAT Snow?'

By CAPT. H. J. O'BRIEN Jr.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—One of the hazards of being an Alaskan resident is being misunderstood, misrepresented, and unappreciated by your friends and former neighbors back in the States.

It's been going on for a long time, but the local papers still play up some of the common misconceptions with a straight face, and everyone is duly amused.

In the past couple of months there have been several humorous examples of Stateside ideas about Alaska. One magazine wrote to an Anchorage paper asking for baseball pictures with something typically Alaskan, "such as an igloo," in the background, so that "we can show the American people what Alaska is really like." Reporting the recent "Miss Universe" contest in California, one of the press associations listed among the entrants "Miss France, Miss Sweden, Miss Alaska, and many others from foreign countries."

NOR IS IT confined to civilian reporting. The Army released a picture from Washington last Christmas, showing a soldier "picking up his mail at the Fort Richardson, Alaska, post office."

The picture showed a Quonset waist-deep in snow, with icicles hanging from it, and a parka-clad soldier struggling up to it through the drifts. Fort Richardson troops, whose post office is in a modern, warm 250-man barracks, and who hadn't seen a total of six inches of snow by Christmas, got a big laugh out of that one.

THE LATEST we've come across is a story in the July 25 Army Times captioned "Lucky Infantry Officers Sloshing in Alaska Snow," telling about a summer field exercise being held this month at the Army's Indoctrination School at Big Delta. It was released from, of all places, Fort Benning, Ga.

Now I spent last summer at Fort Benning, my second in 10 years, and I admit that it's considerably hotter there than it is in Alaska—or, for that matter than it is anywhere else. But as to that

"sloshing in snow" business—those "lucky infantry officers" are in for a surprise.

THEY PROBABLY will visit Black Rapids Glacier for an orientation on glaciers, but aside from that they are going to have to go up 5000 feet before they run into any snow or ice. In fact, if they didn't bring along some summer uniforms they are going to put in some uncomfortable days, when the temperature goes up into the 80's and 90's.

In June of this year (and July

and August are usually warmer), the mean temperature for the month was an even 60 degrees. Low for the month was 44, one rainy night early in June, and the high was 82. And according to the weatherman, this has been an average year. The annual high for June runs between 70 and 85, and the low between 35 and 45.

There's no denying that Big Delta has a lot of weather in the winter, and it's all cold, but between April and October it's a perfect North Temperate Zone climate.

## THIS Snow?



CAPT. O'BRIEN, in his accompanying article, says it just ain't so about 'sloshing in the snow' in summertime Alaska. Then he sends along this picture to prove it. Actually, he says you gotta climb high (5000 feet or so) to find the white stuff this time of year. Down below, he would have you believe, Alaska is just another Miami without palm trees.

## Canal Zone Tests A-Blast Defenses

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Disaster control teams moved into the Miraflores Locks area of the Panama Canal this week for a simulated atomic blast exercise.

Staged on an Isthmus-wide scale, the simulated blast of a bomb equal to twice the power of the Hiroshima device was designed to test the workability of the Canal Zone disaster program.

Called Operation Jackpot II, the day-long exercise involved practically all military personnel and a large percentage of their dependents on every military installation. The Panama Canal Government and the Republic of Panama also participated to a limited degree.

A HIGHLIGHT of the full-time disaster control planning which started in February, 1951, Jackpot II was a joint Army, Navy, Air Force operation. Command post exercises and a communications

check had already been conducted at various military posts throughout the Canal Zone. Concurrent with these tests has been the training of first-aid workers, rescue squads, fire-fighting teams and other disaster units.

The most extensive of these was the first-aid training program initiated in 1951 and pushed into action as soon as qualified instructors were trained. Since that time, 2791 dependents of military personnel have been trained in first-aid courses to take a vital role in disaster control activities. Over 3400 women have indicated their willingness to participate in other training and disaster operations.

REALISM WAS the keynote of Jackpot II, the planning and supervision of which is under direction of the Joint Task Force Staff for Disaster Control located at Fort Amador.

Radiological technicians worked for months determining the extent of damage that would result from atomic bursts at various points in the Canal area. This material, supplemented by statistics derived from actual atomic explosions, and lessons learned from last year's Jackpot I made it possible for the Joint Staff to plan an intensive exercise based on accurate knowledge of what the situation would be like in case of an actual atomic attack.

The exercise called for a simulated casualty list of 1600 dead and 1450 requiring hospitalization. In addition, rescue workers had 5950 refugees, some with minor injuries and 10 percent with serious contamination, to handle and move out of the area.

A study of this test should tell whether or not the Canal Zone has attained the high state of preparation needed in the event of an actual atomic attack.

## Regulations Don't Cover McPherson Wac's 'Family'

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Who says a Wac can't have dependents under 18 years of age?

M/Sgt. Undine Gillette, assigned to Third Army headquarters, has unofficially adopted a whole, family of 14 children, aged three months to 19 years.

As Sgt. Gillette drives off the post with the back seat of her car submerged under packages of food and clothing, MPs at the gates of Fort McPherson give her the go-ahead. Knowledge of her good will enterprises has relieved their suspicions that she might have been tapping the warehouse or supply room.

The packages are gifts from co-workers and wholesalers who have heard of Sgt. Gillette's adopted family, the 14 Milligans.

EVEN WHAT SEEMS to be a lot of food goes a little way in a

large family, and the Milligans need 48 meals a day. The cupboard was mighty bare in their three-room tar-papered home after "Pop" Milligan, a carpenter, lost two fingers in an accident and was unable to work for awhile.

The family also had more than its quota of sickness, and one exposure to a childhood illness meant a minor epidemic among the Milligan youngsters.

This situation brought immediate action from Sgt. Gillette. She hurried to the little rural dwelling with two carloads of food, clothing, money and a lot of encouragement.

THEN SHE ENLISTED the aid of neighbors, church groups and co-workers in the Third Army military procurement office. The depth of her sincerity for her winsome brood won boxes of clothing and cash.

She took the Milligan story to neighborhood merchants and vendors at Atlanta's municipal market. They contributed boxes of canned food and bushel baskets of fresh vegetables.

Now it looks like Sgt. Gillette will soon have to borrow a truck to haul the ice box, beds and springs she is finding in the attics and storage cellars of helpful friends.

She describes the Milligans as "a worthy, church-going family who deserve all the help that it's possible to provide."

## Beware Fan Cords When They Rattle

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Next time SFC James L. Land, of the post locator office, stops to plug in a fan he will probably scout the area first.

Land realized the other day that the buzzing behind a filing cabinet wasn't caused by electricity as he blindly sought the fan cord near the electric outlet. Closer inspection revealed a three-foot diamondback rattlesnake coiled about 12 inches from his hand.

Fellow workers quickly killed the reptile, which was found to have three rattles and a button. It was the first poisonous snake reported on the post this Summer.

## Accordionist Gets The Glockenspiel

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—If anyone asks you who Pvt. Mario De Leonibus is, tell him he's the guy who plays first glockenspiel for the 1st Cav. Band.

Actually, De Leonibus is an accomplished accordionist. But when he was assigned to the band he found there was no slot for an accordionist.

He got the glockenspiel, an ancient bell-toned instrument, whether he liked it or not.

At the first rehearsal—and those thereafter—De Leonibus struggled through the numbers, usually two or three beats behind the other musicians as he searched for the notes.

The instrument remains to be mastered.

## Army Cuts Tire Expenses, Rebuilding Them Overseas

FRANKFURT. — Badly worn tires are being converted by a U. S. Army unit here into glistening black, diamond-treaded circles with 80 per cent of the life of new tires—but at only 30 per cent of the cost of new tires.

Staffed by a handful of Americans and about 360 Germans, the tire rebuild shop has processed more than 750,000 pneumatic tires collected since the end of World War II from Army salvage centers, discarded vehicles, and vehicle depots all over the Continent. The shop meets all rebuild-tire needs for the Army in Europe.

In addition to working wonders with used tires the rebuild shop repairs thousands of inner tubes each month. Reclamation of an average of 5300 inner tubes each month, at an estimated cost of 67 cents each, is a vital part of the repair program.

During a two-year period, the savings on repairing 233,000 tires and 183,000 tubes, and the manufacture of almost 400,000 molded articles, amounted to an estimated \$1,850,000.

ON THE BASIS of monthly studies made during the first 10 months of 1952, the unit cost of

## Name 8th Army Band Chief

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—CWO Robert E. Horton has replaced WOJG Thomas H. Suydam as director of the 42-piece Eighth Army Band.

various tires, by sizes, showed that a tire for World War II type jeeps and some sedans costs \$5.52 to rebuild. The present retail price is about \$16.

Savings increase with the size of the tire. For instance, a new truck tire can be rebuilt for \$12.93, or about one-third the current retail price.

An average day's output of ready-for-issue tires is 250, based on an eight-hour working shift.

## Allen Brothers Finally Are Reunited—In Korea

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—After a five year separation James and Elmo Allen were united recently in Korea when James was transferred to his brother's unit, Headquarters Co., 27th Wolfhound Regt.

Not having seen each other since 1948, the Allens almost missed again in Korea. They both left the States last January, but crossed on different ships. After arriving James was assigned to the 11th Combat Engineer Bn. and Elmo, Co. M, 27th Inf. Regt.

In April, James applied for a transfer to his brother's outfit. While waiting approval, Elmo was transferred himself, this time to the Wolfhound's Regimental Headquarters. A hasty request by Elmo to the company commander halted the first transfer and brought James to the right unit.

## Roberts Tank Outfit Begins Deactivation

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—With the graduation of the last training company this week, the 94th Medium Tank Bn. began the task of deactivating.

The 94th is the first entire battalion at Camp Roberts to close in preparation for the deactivation of the camp Jan. 1. All four companies of the 94th have completed their training cycles.

The 94th was activated in 1950 with the 7th Armored Div. and has trained thousands of fighting men during its tour of duty.



## KOREA BECOMES A TRAINING CENTER

## It's Spit And Polish Now

By HARLEY J. HOTALING

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The soldiers stand like statues. Their boots glisten and the helmets reflect the sunlight.



STRICT inspections are held daily at the artillery leadership school. One of the duties of Sgt. Walter E. Porter, school NCO, is to make daily inspections of quarters and equipment.

"All right, soldier, cover down! Look sharp! Stand tall," a voice booms roughly.

They march in sharp precision as the group moves to the classroom area.

"All right, fall out . . . on the double!"

Like Artillery OCS, the students of the 64th Field Artillery Battalion's Leadership School study, march, and drill. There is one major difference; the school is only 3000 meters behind the former front lines in Korea.

THE SCHOOL is divided into two courses, each conducted in alternate weeks. The first is the Leadership Course designed to train men for key positions within the battalion. The second is the Chief of Section Course. The primary mission of this course is to develop highly trained specialists within the gun sections.

Initiated by Lt. Col. Howard E. Von Kaenel, the first class graduated in October, 1952, when the unit was in the Kumwha area. There it was conducted within 2000 meters of the front lines, and is believed to have been the only school in Korea conducted that close to the main battle positions.

Later the school was discontinued, but was re-established in June, 1953.

THE SCHOOL is conducted with strict military discipline, being in reality a "miniature OCS." Four students are selected from each of the batteries, plus three from the service battery, by their commanders.

From reveille at 05:45 to the last hour of the day the students are under continual observation by Sgt. Walter E. Porter, School Non-Commissioned Officer, and Lt. Edmund K. Power, School Commandant. The students perform duties as platoon sergeant and squad leaders, and are rotated in these positions every day, enabling everyone to act in these jobs at least once.

The student platoon sergeant is responsible for police of the area, and the general appearance of the men during his one day tour of duty. The area of the quarters, with the exception of personal equipment, is the responsibility of the student squad leaders.

A system of demerits grades the students in these positions, with the maximum of 20 'gigs' preventing graduation.

EACH MAN is also graded on command and leadership abilities, attitude, personal appearance, and military courtesy. From these stiff qualifications, with the final grade on the examination, the honor student is selected and promoted.

The Leadership School is a general course, consisting mainly of classes to develop leadership characteristics. This includes four hours in techniques of instruction. Other subjects include map reading, military law, first aid, field sanitation, and drill and command. Classes in artillery adjustment, organization of field artillery, and communications and radio pertinent to the artillery battalion also are taught.

THE Chief of Section course is more specialized and trains men for jobs within the artillery battalion. To train these men for positions, classes of fire commands, fire direction center, and the varieties of ammunition are taught. Since classes in the mechanics, functioning, and lubrication of the 105 Howitzer are essential to every man within the Artillery, many hours are spent with the gun.

All training is under the supervision of Capt. John C. Davis, 64th Field's Operation and Training Officer. He in turn appoints various officers and non-commissioned officers in the battalion as instructors.

## 'And The Shells Come Out This End . . .'



PLENTY OF TIME is spent working around the howitzers at the 64th FA Bn. Leadership School in the 25th Div. Explaining the mechanics of the gun is SFC Don Morrow, an instructor at the academy.

## Relatives, Friends Urged To Write More To Troops

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Advertising Council, a non-profit business organization, is launching a nationwide campaign to stimulate letter-writing to servicemen by their relatives, friends, neighbors, former co-workers and employers, and fellow members of their churches, unions, clubs, etc.

The request for the campaign came from the Department of Defense; the project will be known as Mail Call. The council is asking for radio support this month from network, commercial and sustaining programs. Next month it will be scheduled as a major campaign.

through the Council's radio allocation plan. Shortly, the editors of company publications will be asked to participate, too.

According to Andrew H. Berding, director of public information of the Defense Department, the truce "makes the writing of letters even more important than it was before." Letters from home and from friends to servicemen are important as a morale factor, he said, to the men occupying Korea and the men in other areas overseas, "particularly in isolated installations where the arrival of mail is one of the very few diversions."

In requesting the campaign, the Defense Department specified that it wishes to encourage the writing of letters solely by persons who know the men they are writing to.

## MPs Investigate Accident, Give Blood To Victim

CAMP RUCKER, Ala. — Two Rucker MPs investigating an automobile accident recently donated blood on the scene to save the life of the soldier victim.

PFCs Donald J. Fenlon and Thomas J. Knerim, of the 47th answered a routine call from Moody Hospital that a soldier had been brought in by a farmer following an automobile accident.

The attending doctor diagnosed the victim's condition as critical. When told that whole blood was required to save the man's life, the MPs immediately volunteered. The accident victim later was transferred to the Army hospital at Rucker. He is expected to recover.

Fenlon and Knerim reported back to duty for the remaining three hours of their shift after the man had been removed to Rucker.

## Mac Memos Top Essay Sent To Sixth Army

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — SFC Tony Tafarella's prize-winning essay in the post cost consciousness contest has been forwarded to Sixth Army for consideration for the Army-wide finals.

Tafarella received a cash award here, as well as an expense-free weekend at Catalina Island, courtesy of the Avalon Chamber of Commerce.

FIRST LT. Pedro I. Schira is new aide to Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding general of a MacArthur and III Corps. The former aide, Capt. Thomas B. Tyree, has departed for the Armed School, Fort Knox, Ky.

MacARTHUR took part in the annual state convention parade of the American Legion in Long Beach recently. Representing the post were elements of III Corps and the 77th AAA Gun Bn.

## Camp Chaffee Picks Team For Tourney

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — Eighteen men, all former college and minor league players, were selected to an All-Star team to represent Chaffee in the Fourth Army tournament at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Gpl. Frank Womack, pitcher and utility man, will be player-manager. A seven-man pitching staff includes Womack, PFCs John Mudd and Mike Santore, and PFCs Gerry Davis, Russ Miller, Jim Dinges, and Bill Shoas.

Other members of the team are PFC Tom Bottorff, Pvt. Gene Fisher, Pvt. Stan Grossman, PFC Tom Kordas, Pvt. Bill Jones, PFC Charlie Petefish, PFC Ed Stalker, PFC Chuck Stickels, Pvt. Ken Suess, PFC LeRoy Verucchi and PFC Jack Wala.

## Night March In Mountains Tests 6th Div. Trainees

FORT ORD, Calif. — A 17-mile night march over the rugged Santa Lucia mountain range at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation has been added to basic training in the 6th Inf. Div.

The first test march, pronounced an outstanding success, was made recently by Co. D, 20th Inf., and Co. G, 63d Inf. The units were in their 14th week of basic and were winding up the regular

two-week bivouac at Hunter Liggett.

Supporting the infantry trainees during the test was the 31st Transportation Truck Co., which recently arrived at Ord from Camp Roberts.

Purpose of the march was to test the physical condition of the troops, to acquaint them with forced movement under combat conditions and to familiarize them with tactical problems posed by rugged terrain.

DIVISION OFFICIALS said the test companies came through with flying colors. All men completed the hike, first half of which was "tactical." Troops were required to march at extended interval in complete silence, without smoking and without replenishing canteens during this part of the test.

At the end of the march, the 31st Truck Co. was waiting — with hot coffee prepared by the truckers — to move the trainees back to Fort Ord.

## Atterbury Antics Btry. Buys Bike For Polio Victim

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. — The 120 officers and trainees of Btry. B, 117th FA Bn. have bought a new bicycle for the three-year-old, polio-stricken daughter of M/Sgt. William Morris of their battery.

The little blond girl, Linda, was struck by polio in July. Sgt. Morris' fellow soldiers hope the bike will inspire his daughter to fight hard for recovery.

RE-UPS here during July hit the 144 mark, a 33 per cent increase over the June figure, recruiters reported. Included in the total were 106 trainees.

The recruiters said the truce in Korea brought a marked increase in interest for re-enlistment for duty in Korea.

"LIVIN' IT UP," the long-awaited three-act musical comedy being prepared here, has been scheduled for presentation Sept. 18-20 at the sports arena.

## Finance Officer Wins Paratrooper Badge

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Lt. Col. Nick A. Luscombe is currently the highest ranking finance officer in the Army who is a qualified parachutist.

This distinction was achieved after completion of the basic airborne course recently at Fort Benning, Ga. Col. Luscombe was one of 21 officers who were awarded their parachutists' badge. He assumed his former duties as XVIII Airborne Corps finance officer upon returning to Bragg.

## Engineers Test Mobile Labs

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Laboratory facilities will be available to Army engineers in the field if mobile units designed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here pass stiff qualification tests.

With the the accent on mobility, Belvoir engineers have developed truck and semi-trailer mounted laboratories which will traverse rough terrain to bring on-the-spot functional and maintenance apparatus to units operating in forward areas.

Included among the numerous items undergoing rigid engineering and service tests are a materials laboratory, a cleaning and preservation unit, a photomapping train for topographic organizations and five maintenance shops.

THE MOBILE materials laboratory is designed to support the construction of airfields up to and including 60,000-pound wheel loads in all theaters of operation. Equip-

ped with a minimum amount of equipment necessary to run tests on soils, asphalt and concrete, it will be used to determine the capabilities of existing airfields as well as for evaluating materials going into new road and airfield construction.

Heavy engineer equipment can be cleaned and preserved for storage or shipment at forward stations by the new cleaning and preservation unit. Although it is only 8x8x18 feet, it contains enough facilities to condition numerous types of engineer vehicles. Retractable awnings which, when, swung open, provide protection for items being serviced.

The unit consists of a generator, an air compressor, a sand blasting machine, a steam cleaner, dip tanks, a degreaser, fluid and air lines and hoses, grinders, a radiator purger, an oil changer, and miscellaneous maintenance and processing tools and equipment.

THE MOTORIZED photomapping

equipment train consists of a series of van-type trucks with expandable sides. The vans, which are capable of expansion by two men in only five minutes, contain equipment and facilities for computing, plotting, drafting, editing, coping, supply and mosaic compilation operations of Army topographic units in the field. Each van provides a 17x13½-foot working area and can be air conditioned and heated for operation under extreme climatic conditions.

For maintenance facilities at storage depots and in the field, a "family" of five shops is proposed as a complete replacement for eight now in use. The new family consists of three motorized and two semi-trailer mounted shops. A light general purpose repair shop, a contact maintenance equipment unit and an electronic repair shop are all motorized. Semi-trailer mounted are heavy general purpose and electrical repair shops.



# ORDERS

(Continued From Page 14)

ML Res, Pa to New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO (jr) unless otherwise indicated)  
Transfers within E. I.  
Following from Ft. Lawton, W. V. Daley, to 99th AAA Gun Bn, Detroit, Mich.  
H. A. Jensen, to 19th Engr Cmbt Bn, Ft. Meade.

J. E. Coudan, dy sta Ft Belvoir to McGuire VA Hosp, Richmond, Va.  
J. H. Branch, Dugway Pr Gr, Tooele, Utah to 87th MP CDB, Ft. Bragg.  
W. D. Haupt, Ft. Meyer to 3d Arm Div, Ft. Knox.

CWO D. W. Adams, Alaska Comm System, Seattle, Wash to ASU, Ft. Bliss.  
CWO L. H. Cypert, Ft. Wood to 30th AAA Gp, Ft. Barry.  
CWO R. M. Daley, Cp Roberts to ASU, Ft. Baker.

CWO T. H. Holland Jr, Ft. Knox to Red River Arsenal, Tex.  
L. W. Ruch, Fin Ctr, St. Louis, Mo to Fin Ctr, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Following from Cp Stoneham—J. D. Dixon, to 601st AAA Gun Bn, Andrews AFB, DC.

C. G. Frits, to 31st Div, Cp Atterbury.  
B. F. Kleiser, to 63d Abn Div, Ft. Bragg.

## Transfers Overseas

To AFPE, Yokohama, from Ft. Kustis—CWO W. E. Bruce; A. D. Hanes; M. J. Hord.

To AFPE, Yokohama—F. Craig, Oakland AB, Calif.  
CWO H. Cordell, Ft. Campbell.  
E. E. Fields, Cp Chaffee.

CWO E. A. Dreher, Ft. Bragg.  
CWO W. J. Frances, A&N Hosp, Hot Springs, Ark.  
CWO N. H. Fournier, Broughton, Pa.

CWO Franklin, Letterman AB, Calif.  
CWO E. P. Murray, Erie Ord Dep, LaCrosse, Ohio.  
CWO P. J. Hakala, 737th AAA Gun Bn, NYC.

J. U. Parker, Cp Atterbury.  
C. R. Kane, Ft. Dix.  
CWO G. D. Poole Jr, 749th AAA Gun Bn, NYC.

T. W. Malone, 44th AAA Gun Bn, Lewiston, NY.  
CWO H. C. Midgette, Percy Jones AB, Mich.

A. J. Soppe, Ft. Riley.  
CWO J. N. Spone, Ft. Campbell.  
G. Thompson, Ft. Devens.

A. C. McDow, Ft. Benning.  
F. C. Brannan, Ft. Lewis.  
J. P. Cloutier, Ft. Bragg.

To USARAF, Bremerhaven—CWO G. W. Schoenthaler, Ft. Belvoir.  
CWO T. R. Blackwell, Ft. Jackson.  
CWO C. W. Motley, Cp Pickett.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Transfers within E. I.  
Capt. Ruth M. Bradley, Cp. Rucker to Hq. 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

Maj. Lenore M. Price, Ft. Harrison to WAC TC, Ft. Lee.  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
1st Lt. Betty Margaret McKee, to WAC TC, Ft. Lee.

1st Lt. Joyce Harris, to WAC TC, Ft. Lee.  
Retired  
SFC Hazel J. G. Retired

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS  
Ordered to E. A. D.  
2d Lt. Lula B. Rogers, to Stu. Det., Walter Reed AB, DC.

## NAME CHANGES

1st Lt. Esther M. Borreson, ANC USAR, to Esther M. Borreson Lankin.

2d Lt. Nancy C. Chapman, WMSC USAR, to Nancy Chapman Ramos.

Capt. Elizabeth Ann Dill, ANC USAR, to Elizabeth A. Van Dine.

1st Lt. Mabel Elizabeth Ellis, ANC USAR, to Mabel Elizabeth D. Meglio.

2d Lt. Harold S. Ginsburg, TC USAR, to Harold S. Gaynor.

1st Lt. Wilma A. Kaser, ANC Rehd., to Wilma A. Hunter.

Capt. Frank Joseph Reidebach, Jr., Sig. C. USAR, to Frank Reidebach.

1st Lt. Yolanda Isabel Seda, ANC USAR, to Yolanda Isabelle Hallmark.

## SEPARATIONS

Relieved from A. D.  
1st Lt. Durwood W. Dircks, Sig. C.  
1st Lt. Samuel C. Cissel III, MC.

1st Lt. James B. Broughton, Inf.  
Maj. Warren C. Hendry, Jr., CE.  
Capt. Leonard Foreman, Arm.

2d Lt. Carl W. Lane, Jr., Inf.  
CWO Wilbur E. Dowell.  
Lt. Col. William J. Driver, AGC.

Maj. Harold S. Smith, Arty.  
Maj. John L. Reitzel, Inf.  
Capt. Jack W. Von Stiegel, Arty.

M/Sgt. Cervero S. Garza.  
M/Sgt. David Holland.  
M/Sgt. Henry H. Launspach.

2d Lt. Clifford L. Wingfield, QMC.  
Retired  
Lt. Col. Wendell B. Lucas, Ord. C.

Lt. Col. Hugh B. Rogers, Inf.  
Maj. Earl Hatt, Ord. C. upon own appl.  
Maj. John A. Walder, Arty., upon own appl.

M/Sgt. Clyde A. Cerny, TC.  
M/Sgt. Wilfred E. Hardman.  
Sgt. Paul E. Aise, MPC.

Sgt. Francis B. Greene.  
Sgt. Ben Kilmp, Sig. C.  
M/Sgt. Paul N. Mackey.

M/Sgt. Joseph P. McCarthy.  
M/Sgt. George W. Miller.  
M/Sgt. William Rush.

M/Sgt. Paul B. Scoles, Jr.  
M/Sgt. Leslie H. Uhlig.  
M/Sgt. Guy Webb.

SFC Francisco Arsenio.  
SFC Ben F. Jones.  
SFC Carol E. McLean.

SFC Edgar L. Tubby.  
Sgt. Vincent Mulhearn.  
Col. Charles K. McAllister, FC.

Sgt. Johnny P. Turner.  
M/Sgt. A. C. Acklin, Arty.  
M/Sgt. Ike Jones, AGC.

SFC Franklin D. West, Inf.  
1st Lt. Jack L. Simpson, Inf.  
M/Sgt. Grover C. Lee.

M/Sgt. Newton C. Terry.  
M/Sgt. Murray L. Gibson.  
M/Sgt. Ralph E. Johnson.

M/Sgt. John T. Murphy.  
SFC Norman R. Pettit.  
Sgt. John D. O'Conner.

Lt. Col. George F. McGinn, Inf., upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Charles F. Finegan, AGC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Jack D. McCullough, Inf., upon own appl.

Maj. Herbert K. Garrett, CE.  
Capt. Brooke Albert, Ord. C.  
Capt. Robert L. Manke, TC.

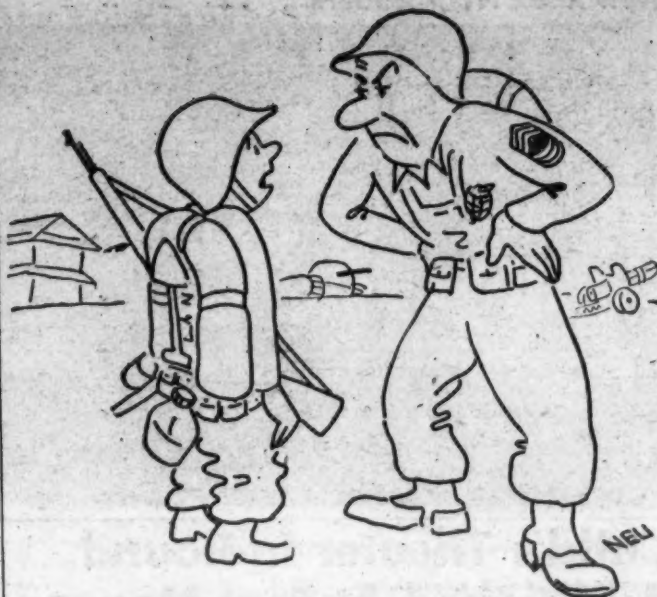
1st Lt. Maxwell C. King, Arm.  
M/Sgt. Edmund W. Mattingly, CE.  
1st Lt. Robert L. Riley.

M/Sgt. Carlos Acevedo.  
SFC Leo Rhodes.  
M/Sgt. Zanna B. Burkett, Jr.

M/Sgt. Auguste J. Choquette.  
M/Sgt. Louis F. Haas.  
M/Sgt. Lawrence Ochiltree.

M/Sgt. Maurice J. Slep.  
SFC Adams P. Ellis.  
SFC Edward J. Schmidt.

SFC Hyman E. Wiggins.  
Sgt. Adrian L. Langton.  
Sgt. Peter Williamson.



"Get what show on what road, Sergeant?"

## Benning's Japanese Wives Organize U. S. Study Club

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Easing the transfer of Japanese war brides from Tokyo's Ginza to America's Main Street is the purpose of a club composed of 28 Japanese wives of Fort Benning servicemen.

This transfer of East to West resulted in the creation of the Daughters of the Orient Club, whose prize purpose is to make local Japanese wives feel at home.

Under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francisco of Columbus, the Japanese wives are learning to accept the customs which were so unfamiliar to them upon arrival.

The organization had its beginning in January, 1953, when Mrs. Francisco, whose husband is executive secretary of the Armed Forces YMCA, realized that the Japanese women were still too new to this country to be completely at ease in the Army Wives Club, also organized by her.

She and Mrs. Gordon Avison, a native of Hawaii and the wife of a first lieutenant at the Infantry Center, began making personal calls on the oriental brides and soon there were 21 members in the club. Today the roll boasts 28, with 16 regular participants in the organization's activities.

FROM THE BEGINNING, the

sole purpose of the organization has been to acquaint members with U. S. customs. Programs are based on such themes.

Talks at the meetings, which are held every other week, have included information on American government, American holidays, good grooming, hair styling and cooking lessons. Club members also have made several trips to such concerns as Wells Dairies and Tom Houston's peanut factory of Columbus.

Since the majority of the Japanese wives speak at least some English and educational facilities in this field are available in Columbus, no English lessons are conducted especially for them.

Recently the Japanese wives staged a style show of their native costumes in which two of the husbands participated, garbed in the male attire of Japan.

The husbands have a great interest in the club's activities, and on many occasions have been guests at meetings and social affairs such as pot luck suppers and sukiyaka dinners.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Francisco, president; Amy Ackerman, wife of SFC Johnnie Skipper, vice president; Taiko Nitta, wife of SFC Lester O. Leeds, secretary, and Haruko Okada, wife of Cpl. Hubert Tyree, treasurer.

## Men Travel 10,000 Miles To Answer Induction Call

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Traveling over 10,000 miles to report to the Army Personnel Center here last week, were recruits Earl Davis, 21, and Ernst Defenbach, 22, both of Spokane, Wash.

Since 1951 they had been in

Germany studying at the University of Munich. Last June 2 they received their induction notices.

The two new privates say receiving orders on June 2 for induction on June 1 created quite a problem. Immediately they contacted the American Consulate in Munich. Explaining their predicament, proper steps were taken to avoid awol charges. They reported to the nearest military installation, hoping they might remain in Germany for basic training, but found that was impossible.

They left Munich June 17 with few funds and hitch-hiked to Bremerhaven, hoping to work their way across the Atlantic. The men were able to get a job on an Italian liner heading for Quebec, Canada, arriving there about July 1.

With 35 cents in their pockets and Spokane their destination, they began the 4000-mile hike across the uncompleted trans-Canada highway. Catching rides and working for food, the two reached Spokane July 20 and reported to the draft board, which quickly put them on their way here.

## October Draft Going To Army

WASHINGTON.—The Army is to get all 23,000 men due to be drafted in October, the Defense Department announced last week.

The October call, first since the Korean truce, is the same as the monthly quotas since last July. It will bring to 1,538,430 the number of men inducted into the armed forces since the Korean war began.

During the first six months of this year, draft calls averaged about double the 23,000 figure. Officials said they are slated to drop still lower—to about 19,000 late this Fall because of the truce and lower manpower needs.

The quotas are expected to go up again next July, to about 45,000 monthly, as the Army enters a period of high turnover.

AUGUST 22, 1953

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## At Your Service

### DISPLAYING COLORS

Q. Is it permissible for the national colors to be placed in a metal holder on the front bumper of an automobile for parade purposes?

A. Regulation reads as follows: "When the flag is displayed from a motor car the staff should be fixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap."

### COURSES FOR GUARDSMEN

Q. May National Guardsmen take either United States Armed Forces Institute or Army Extension correspondence courses?

A. National Guardsmen—not on active duty for 120 days or more—are ineligible for USAFI correspondence courses. However, National Guardsmen are eligible for correspondence courses from the Army's Extension Course program. Information concerning application procedure and available courses may be obtained from one's Guard commander.

### HOSPITALIZING WAACS

Q. Are former members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps eligible for VA hospitalization?

A. Yes, former Waacs are entitled to hospitalization on the same basis as other veterans of any war. Application may be made to the nearest VA regional office or hospital.

### 'COPTER PILOT MOS

Q. What are the Army MOS and grade for a cargo helicopter pilot?

MOS 1997 and grade E-7 (master sergeant).

### FIRST ARMY FLYER?

Q. Is there any record of the first Army aviator and the first man to die in an airplane crash?

A. They are one and the same. Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge—for whom Selfridge AFB, Mich., is named—was killed Sept. 17, 1908, during the acceptance trials of the Wright aircraft for the ehen War

Department. Selfridge had earlier designed and briefly flown a plane sponsored by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

### SCARF REGULATIONS

Q. What regulation pertains to wear of cords and scarves?

A. SR 600-60-1.

### CONVERTING POLICIES

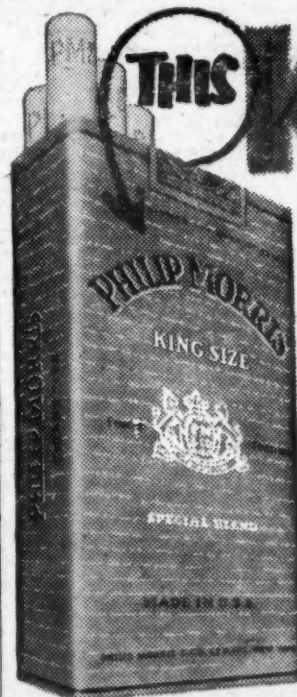
Q. A soldier now has the free \$10,000 indemnity and will soon be discharged. Can he convert the indemnity to a civilian policy upon his discharge?

A. No, the indemnity may not be converted to a "civilian" policy. However, under certain conditions, veterans who have indemnity coverage may exchange it for NSLI coverage. The type of postservice insurance available depends upon whether one had previously been covered by NSLI or only by indemnity. A factual report, detailing the types, is available from ARMY TIMES Service Center, 3132 M St., NW, Washington 7, D. C. Ask for Report No. 65 and enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to facilitate handling.

### JOINING MARS

Q. When was the Military Affiliate Radio System established? Who are eligible to join?

A. MARS was established Nov. 26, 1948. Membership is open to any individual, including retired personnel, of the military service, Army Reserve, National Guard, or Reserve Officers Training Corps who possesses a valid amateur radio operator's license issued by the Federal Communications Commission or issued under regulations of an overseas commander. Any non-military FCC licensed amateur radio operator over 21 years of age, who possesses a station in operation and agrees to operate under MARS regulations, is also eligible for membership.



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# SOCIAL NOTES

## Births

**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MO.**  
BOYS—Lt. Mrs. Richard DUBRE, Sgt. Mrs. John OSBORNE, Sgt. Mrs. Charles LAWYER, Pvt. Mrs. Donald BOEHM Sr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Gerald OYLER.

**GIRLS**—Lt. Mrs. Fred NICKERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene CLARK, Capt. Mrs. James TAYLOR Jr., Pvt. Mrs. Kenneth WHIG-ENANT, PFC Mrs. Marvin SMITH, Pvt. Mrs. William MOORE, Sgt. Mrs. Antonio CHAVEZ, Cpl. Mrs. William RANKIN, Pvt. Mrs. Herbert WALTERS, PFC Mrs. Robert SPRIGGS, PFC Mrs. Arthur EMOCK, Lt. Mrs. William SHERMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Norman BURKE, SFC Mrs. Richard FANGBORN.

**ARMY & NAVY H. ARE.**  
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. John DAVIS, Pvt. Mrs. Johnnie LACY.

**GIRLS**—SFC Mrs. Billy MORRISON, PFC Mrs. Ernest PROCK.

**CAMP CARSON, COLO.**

**BOYS**—Capt. Mrs. John GANHAM, Capt. Mrs. Clarence McCHRISTIAN, Lt. Mrs. Ralston NEWBY, Cpl. Mrs. James MARROW, Capt. Mrs. Harry BJORNBERG, Sgt. Mrs. Leroy JORDAN, SFC Mrs. Clarence LOVELL, Cpl. Mrs. Hubert BEAN, Col. Mrs. David GOULD, Capt. Mrs. Irving COHEN.

**GIRLS**—Sgt. Mrs. David HOBBS, Sgt. Mrs. William MARQUEZ, Pvt. Mrs. Joe TODOROFF, Sgt. Mrs. Edward HUMAN, CWO Mrs. Guy ALLEN, Pvt. Mrs. Clifton LITTLEHALE, Cpl. Mrs. Ernest NORDELL, Pvt. Mrs. Louis LYDA, Cpl. Mrs. William HALL.

**CAMP CROWDER, MO.**

**BOYS**—Pvt. Mrs. Richard UNDERWOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Harold HUFF.

**GIRLS**—Cpl. Mrs. Paul ALLEN, PFC Mrs. Alfred LOVING, PFC Mrs. WALTERMAN.

**CAMP FOLS, LA.**

**BOYS**—PFC Mrs. Floyd BRUNDEGE, Cpl. Mrs. Edward CLEMENTS, SFC Mrs. Denver COMPTON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph DOBSON, SFC Mrs. Francis FAIRCHILD, PFC Mrs. Richard JENKINS, Lt. Mrs. Jorge MARTINEZ, PFC Mrs. Robert MILLER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Francis MOORE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Norman MORTIMER, 2d Lt. Mrs. James MORTENSON, Sgt. Mrs. James PIERCE, Capt. Mrs. Leon ROBINSON, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur ROLLER, Pvt. Mrs. Laurel RUDD, Cpl. Mrs. James SANDERSON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Richard SEMLINER, CWO Mrs. Henry STEPHENS, Cpl. Mrs. Vincent TRUETT, WOJG Mrs. Jerry WAGES, SFC Mrs. Herbert WHITMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Charles JOINER, Cpl. Mrs. H. M. McPHERSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Paul NASH, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur SLOAN, Sgt. Mrs. Ira SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. James SMITH.

**GIRLS**—Sgt. Mrs. James DANIELS, Pvt. Mrs. Curtis DEMYERS, SFC Mrs. Roland GONKOWSKI, Sgt. Mrs. Joe HAGOOD, Pvt. Mrs. Abraham HANCOCK, Sgt. Mrs. Henry LUDWIG, Cpl. Mrs. Charles MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. James MOORE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Philip PIERCE, Cpl. Mrs. Charles SMITH, PFC Mrs. Linus WEINZAPFEL, Lt. Mrs. Vern WILLIAMS, Sgt. Mrs. Godfrey WHITING, Cpl. Mrs. George WITCHEL, Cpl. Mrs. Genial WORKS, Pvt. Mrs. James WRIGHT, Capt. Mrs. Cecil BERRY, Sgt. Mrs. Richard GAMMON Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Robert MUNSON Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Alexander SAJO.

**CAMP STEWART, GA.**

**BOYS**—Pvt. Mrs. LARRY WHIDDON, Sgt. Mrs. Marshall ROBINSON, Cpl. Mrs. Francisco GONZALEZ, Pvt. Mrs. Kenneth PAGE.

**GIRLS**—PFC Mrs. Richard FORBES, SFC Mrs. Ralph HUFF, Sgt. Mrs. George WILDER, Pvt. Mrs. Conrad GULLEDGE.

**CAMP STONEMAN, CALIF.**

**BOYS**—Cpl. Mrs. Harold GAY, Sgt. Mrs. Clifford VARNER, Lt. Mrs. Edward BATES, PFC Mrs. Carl JOHNSTON, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas FERNELL, Pvt. Mrs. Herbert WARD.

**GIRLS**—Lt. Mrs. James LEFFERTS, SFC Mrs. Fred WISE, Cpl. Mrs. Rodolfo HERNANDEZ.

**HEIDELBERG, GERMANY**

**BOYS**—SFC Mrs. I. L. HOLLY, Capt. Mrs. G. P. PROUDFOOT, M/Sgt. Mrs. J. D. FRANK, Capt. Mrs. J. H. OYLER, SFC Mrs. J. S. DUDLEY, SFC Mrs. W. O. CHOKER, Sgt. Mrs. W. H. HOBNER.

**GIRLS**—Sgt. Mrs. T. WOODS, Maj. Mrs. A. G. TODOROFF, Capt. Mrs. C. W. OBERBAY, Cpl. Mrs. A. PROCK, Maj. Mrs. E. H. COX, Maj. Mrs. J. C. LUCORE, SFC Mrs. C. E. MILLER, 2d Lt. Mrs. G. L. FAULENER.

**FORT BELVOIR, VA.**

**BOYS**—SFC Mrs. James TOMLIN, Capt. Mrs. Henry RUTKOWSKI, Lt. Mrs. Felix SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Roy MALICK, M/Sgt. Mrs. Cecil STOUGHTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. John KELLER, Cpl. Mrs. Guy MURPHY, PFC

Mrs. Robert CLINE, Maj. Mrs. Austin BACH, Maj. Mrs. George WEST, Sgt. Mrs. Richard COLLINS, Capt. Mrs. Donald HILLMER, Lt. Mrs. Stephen POPADICH, 2d Lt. Mrs. Thomas JOHNSON, Lt. Mrs. Robert RIVELY, Maj. Mrs. Robert WOOD, Pvt. Mrs. Junior COLLIER, SFC Mrs. Alfred CONNOLLY, Maj. Mrs. Cornelius MANTHE, Lt. Mrs. William BROWN, Lt. Col. Mrs. Willard YOUNG, Maj. Mrs. John JOSEPH, Pvt. Mrs. James PETTITT.

**GIRLS**—Capt. Mrs. Gernard DEAN, Capt. Mrs. William SEWARD, Cpl. Mrs. John BURKHARDT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Emil LEITZ, SFC Mrs. John TERRO, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gerald LOEFFLER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Thomas POSKEY, SFC Mrs. Robert McBRIDE, PFC Mrs. Harry DRAPER, Sgt. Mrs. Harold SWANSON, Maj. Mrs. Frank SNYDER, Cpl. Mrs. Robert TARR, M/Sgt. Mrs. Carl THOMAS, Lt. Col. Mrs. John DIBBLE.

**FORT DEVENS, MASS.**

**BOYS**—PFC Mrs. John EADIE, Capt. Mrs. Don BOWLES, PFC Mrs. William POWELL, Cpl. Mrs. Irving JUSTASON, Cpl. Mrs. Summie THOMAS.

**GIRLS**—CWO Mrs. Oliver MARGOLIN, Pvt. Mrs. Milton TUCKER, Sgt. Mrs. Lee NELSON, Sgt. Mrs. Gordon HUTCHINSON, Capt. Mrs. Spencer FARRISH.

**FORT DIX, N. J.**

**BOYS**—Pvt. Mrs. BASH SMITH, Maj. Mrs. Robert MCCARTNEY, SFC Mrs. Luter MASSENGALE, Pvt. Mrs. Robert PALTJON.

**GIRLS**—Pvt. Mrs. Charles JOHNSON, CWO Mrs. Raymond BURDEN, Lt. Mrs. William HILIG, Capt. Mrs. George STAN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Eugene KODADEK, Sgt. Mrs. Jinnie MILLER.

**FORT KNOX, KY.**

**BOYS**—Sgt. Mrs. Albert ARMITAGE, M/Sgt. Mrs. James CAVINS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Stanley ALEXANDER, Cpl. Mrs. Donald LABINE, Pvt. Mrs. Kendall LOILER, Capt. Mrs. Charles FOSTER, WOJG Mrs. Clarence JACOBSON, Pvt. Mrs. Paul PARSONS, Pvt. Mrs. James WILKES, Pvt. Mrs. Donald CLEVELAND, Pvt. Mrs. Richard BROWN.

**GIRLS**—Sgt. Mrs. James HARRIS, Sgt. Mrs. Elmer THON, Cpl. Mrs. Hughes WITTINGTON, Cpl. Mrs. Wilbert OBERDICK, Cpl. Mrs. Robert ADAMS, WOJG Mrs. Oscar SCHALTBROGER, PFC Mrs. Harold PERKINS, PFC Mrs. Thomas MEMEFEE, PFC Mrs. Norman WEISE, Sgt. Mrs. Ira PAUP.

**FORT LAWTON, WASH.**

**BOYS**—PFC Mrs. Frank GRAYSON, Pvt. Mrs. Monte WESSELINK, SFC Mrs. Harrison FAUST, Sgt. Mrs. Harold DUNDY, Pvt. Mrs. Edmond SALO, PFC Mrs. Sam RIPPER, Lt. Mrs. John GRUDGEIN, Lt. Mrs. Charles PECK Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Kenneth SMITH.

**GIRLS**—M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles LAROCHE, SFC Mrs. Donald MUSHANEY, PFC Mrs. Donald RICHMOND, Pvt. Mrs. Melvin MILLER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Charles GIBSON, Pvt. Mrs. Oscar LEATH, Cpl. Mrs. Wilbur HART, PFC Mrs. Donna GOBLICK.

**FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.**

**BOYS**—Sgt. Mrs. Hoise COLSTON, Pvt. Mrs. George WELDAY Jr., Pvt. Mrs. David SMITH, Cpl. Mrs. John BOOTON.

**GIRLS**—Pvt. Mrs. Harold HENDERSON, Sgt. Mrs. Robert PICCO Sr., PFC Mrs. Raymond JONES, Lt. Col. Mrs. Bruce MERRITT, Sgt. Mrs. Johnnie WILSON, Sgt. Mrs. Richard BRANDT, Sgt. Mrs. August ECKERT, Lt. Col. Mrs. Michael REICHEL.

**FORT LEE, VA.**

**BOYS**—Cpl. Mrs. Robert SEDERINO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Andrew SHAW, Lt. Mrs. Jack BILLINGSLEY, Pvt. Mrs. Norman YEA-GER, PFC Mrs. Donald SMITH, Lt. Mrs. Ernest MORGAN, Sgt. Mrs. Theodore BLOUIN, Maj. Mrs. Poole RODGERS.

**GIRLS**—PFC Mrs. John HARRIS, Lt. Mrs. Richard SILVERMAN, Pvt. Mrs. James ROBINSON, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur WAKERFIELD, Sgt. Mrs. Nile WHITE, SFC Mrs. Jean ORGAN, Sgt. Mrs. Napoleon JOHNSON.

**FORT MCCLANAHAN, ALA.**

**BOYS**—SFC Mrs. Edward PHILLIPS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Frank WRIGHT, Pvt. Mrs. Edward HINES, Sgt. Mrs. William CHAPPELL, Pvt. Mrs. Eugene SCHUTZ, Cpl. Mrs. James ELLIOTT, 2d Lt. Mrs. David PEARSON, SFC Mrs. Bernard TANNER, SFC Mrs. Charlon ALFORD, Pvt. Mrs. Charles WOOD, Pvt. Mrs. James JIMISON, PFC Mrs. Joseph BARNETT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Raymond GODWARD, PFC Mrs. Gerald WALRATH, Capt. Mrs. Maurice KURTZ Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Patrick LITTLE, Cpl. Mrs. Fay PAGE, Lt. Mrs. Dwyer MITCHEM, Pvt. Mrs. Hubert REEVES, Pvt. Mrs. Dallas MORROW, Sgt. Mrs. John BURTON.

**GIRLS**—Cpl. Mrs. William LUCHENSTEIN, Sgt. Mrs. Russell BALERS, Pvt. Mrs. Albert GRANT, M/Sgt. Mrs. James



## Child's Theater-In-Round Auditioned At Fort Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va.—A Fort Monroe trio consisting of a soldier, a sailor and a civilian em-

ployee has come up with an idea that may be the greatest boon to the art of baby-sitting ever dreamed up.

The three revolutionary baby-sitters are Reche Diorio, an employee of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Fort Monroe; Seaman Apprentice Jerry Matias, also of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, and Cpl. Gerald R. Wolfe, who is presently assigned to the Adjutant General's Personnel Section, Office of the Chief of Army Field Forces.

These three men put their heads together, and the idea they got may seem like a tall order to meet baby-sitters. They say: "Keep a child interested, and everything else is easy." But they actually know how such a thing can be accomplished, and they have so much fun with their young charges that they don't call what they do "baby-sitting," nor do they charge a fee.

Their term for it is "Children's Arena Theatre," and they say it's

entirely possible for anyone to adopt their methods.

THIS IS how they do it: Wolfe spends the first half of the weekly hour-and-a-half period reading two or three stories, usually fairy tales, to the youngsters. Then he asks his young listeners to decide which of the stories they would like to dramatize.

They swing into action then. With the aid of the three young men, the children pick their "leading ladies" and "men" and their supporting cast and decide just what action should take place where and when, in a room sans props or scenery of any kind.

In cases where there are too many children for the roles in a playlet, the "extras" sit back and act as critics. Then when the dramatization is completed, the children discuss ways that their performances could be improved.

At their first meeting, the enthusiastic kiddies picked "The Musicians of Bremen" to dramatize, and before the play was half over, shaky little knees had become steady and high, trembly little voices had become sure and audible.

Parents are not invited to their offsprings' theater sessions, but they will be guests of honor at the young actors' final performance. At that time, the wee actors and actresses will present, for their parents' benefit, their dramatic interpretation of a story of their own choosing.

NCO WIVES' officers at Fort Knox gather around a table to receive instructions from the outgoing president. Left to right, they are Mrs. Margaret Mines, vice president; Mrs. Milly Kleinguenther, outgoing president; Mrs. Dorothy Kellerman, president, and Mrs. Peggy Zeran, secretary-treasurer.

## Elected...

RECENTLY elected by women's clubs at various bases:

### Asmara, Eritrea

Mrs. Harwood Read, president; Mrs. Richard Davis, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Withers, secretary; Mrs. Robert Myers, treasurer. (Radio Station Officers' Wives.)

### Aberdeen PG, Md.

Mrs. Zita Waldon, president; Mrs. Virginia Timmerman, vice president; Mrs. Alice Zimmerman, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Scarberry, treasurer. (EM Wives' Club.)

### Fort Devens, Mass.

Mrs. Roderick Allen, honorary president; Mrs. J. P. Baohman, president; Mrs. H. R. Moore, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. R. Smith, 2d vice president; Mrs. J. E. Jessup, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Halderman, assistant secretary; Mrs. L. R. Wells, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Lower, assistant treasurer.

### Munich QM Leaders



MUNICH QM DEPOT Women's Club recently elected officers. They are, left to right (seated), Mrs. Harold Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Kell, honorary president; Mrs. James Moore, president; Mrs. Robert Hendrick, treasurer. Standing, Mrs. Francis Hall, welcoming committee chairman; Mrs. Daniel McKenney, welfare committee chairman; Mrs. Charles Venable, ways and means committee chairman, and Mrs. Jack Holsey, gift committee chairman. Absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. Paul Russell, vice president, and Mrs. Leroy Gafford, activities chairman.

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# Bug Hunters Cut Disease In Korea

SEOUL.—A small group of Army medical men in Korea is fighting armies of tiny, disease-bearing enemies.

The 12-man research unit, the 219th Medical Detachment, is studying the habits of rodents and insects in order to find new ways to prevent and fight disease.

In their one-year battle against enemies of health, the unit's two entomologists—authorities on insects—and 10 preventive medicine scientists have recorded more than 73,000 identifications of rats, lice, mites, fleas and mosquito larvae and adults. In doing this work, they travelled thousands of miles over insect-infested areas of South Korea.

AMONG the 219th's most important studies is its current research on hemorrhagic fever, also known as Manchurian fever. This mysterious disease—occurring in limited areas of Korea and other parts of Northeast Asia—was contracted by hundreds of United Nations troops in Korea during the past three years. Exact cause of the disease is not known, but some medical authorities believe it

may be a virus transmitted by chiggers or mites that live on rodents.

To catch these rodents, members of the 219th Detachment—accompanied by Republic of Korea policemen—are setting rat traps in Korean houses, stables, barns and kitchens and stringing lines of traps along streams, on hills and in rice paddies.

The men use a unique trap designed to catch rodents alive. It is made of a beer can fastened to the household type of mouse trap. When the rodent springs the baited trigger, the beer can lid snaps shut.

THE UNIT also is testing the effectiveness of aerial spraying. This work is done in two valleys north of Taegu which are similar to that city in environment and weather. By comparing the number of insects in aerial-sprayed Taegu with those in neighboring



"This close formation's no good! SINGLE FILE, EVERYBODY!"

untreated valleys, the detachment will be able to estimate the value of the spraying process.

Other research requires washing captured rodents in a special mixture to free them from their parasites, making microscopic studies of mites and insects and catching mosquitoes in "killing tubes" to determine their relation to diseases.

The 219th scientists hope to determine how a deadly mosquito known as culex tritaeniorhynchus spends its winter. This mosquito is the suspected carrier of the dreaded Japanese B encephalitis—a form of inflammation of the brain. If its wintering habits were known, control measures could be used at a time when it is not so prevalent as in the Summer.

AUGUST 22, 1953

ARMY TIMES 21

# Phone Device Saves Busy Medics' Time

WASHINGTON.—Army doctors—who in the past spent many precious hours writing patients' medical records—now just pick up a telephone and start talking at Walter Reed Army Hospital. A few minutes later, the reports are ready for signature.

There is something special about the telephones they use—they are connected to recording machines—and they are saving both time and money.

As an Army physician dictates, his words are recorded automatically on plastic records in the hospital's stenographic pool. A "community" typist, upon hearing a click indicating another record has been made, removes the disc from the recording machine and replaces it with a fresh one.

The typist then plays the record on another machine, listening through earphones, and regulates speed to suit her typing ability.

With 28 dictation phones now in use in the hospital's out-patient service, speed and efficiency in making medical records has increased tremendously. The saving

amounts to \$5000 annually. Previously, many medical records were written in longhand by physicians and later typed, or recorded on dictaphones for later transcription.

## Wolfhound Quint Claims Top Combined Army Time

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.

—The combined service time of five sergeants in the 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Regt. is 92 years—more, they claim, than five sergeants in any similar outfit have.

The old salts: SFC William "Pop" Gellente, 29 years; M/Sgt. James Puolter, 17 years; M/Sgt. Michael E. Glonfriddo, 16 years; M/Sgt. Jack Meek, 15 years, and M/Sgt. August Meyers, 15 years.

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## Jimminy Crickets! What Goes Here?



**DOWN IN TEXAS** even the crickets grow bigger, more plentiful, purlier, etc., etc. But to MP Louis Macht, on the Walker Village entrance to Fort Hood, they're just an extra detail. Attracted by the lights at night, they're in no hurry to leave in the morning, and have to be swept away.

## Mailmen Hustle Letter To Korea

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—How fast is the mail service to Korea?

Cpl. Bob Alfred, Service Co., 32d Inf. "Buccaneer" Regt., reports:

"Naturally, my letter came from Texas, and it sure must have been extra fast airmail because the letter arrived here three days before it was mailed!"

Cpl. Alfred received a letter from his home town on the 21st of the month. It was postmarked the 24th of the same month.

There seems to be only one explanation for the error. A Texas post office clerk must have forgotten what day it was when he stamped the envelope.

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**Choice 1:** You may: One, accept cash, if you so desire; Two, continue to hold the present bond with an automatic interest-bearing extension; Three, exchange your bonds in amounts of \$500 or multiples for a Defense Bond of Series G, which earns current income at the rate of 2½ percent payable semi-annually.

**Action:** If you want to obtain cash, you simply present your bond, with proper identification, to any paying agent. If you want to extend the matured bond you have **ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO**—just continue to hold it. Extended bonds may be cashed at any time you wish. If you want a G Bond, see your bank for details.

**Interest:** The extended bond will earn simple interest on the face amount at the rate of 2½ percent for the first seven and one-half years. Thereafter it will be at a higher rate sufficient to provide a total return for the 10-year extension period of 2.9 percent compounded.

**Taxes:** You have the choice of (1) reporting E Bond interest for Federal income taxes on an annual basis or (2) paying the taxes on the interest in the year when the bonds finally mature or are redeemed. The privilege of deferring taxes does not apply if the E Bond is exchanged for a G Bond.

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# Army Cable Ship Keeps Lines Open Between U.S. And Alaska

SEATTLE, Wash.—Echoes from the middle of the Pacific Ocean act as alert signals for the biggest cable ship under the American flag—the Army Transportation Corps' Albert J. Myer.

When indistinct messages come into the Seattle cable terminal from Alaska, an Army technician uses special test equipment to locate the damage in the communication line. Damage to the cable causes a rushing sound—or echo—to come through the test equipment, and an experienced line repairman can tell within two miles where the damage is. Then the 362-foot ship—with home port here—casts off on a repair mission.

The Myer steams to the approximate location of the damage and drops a grapnel attached to a rope.

AN INSTRUMENT on the ship—called a dynamometer—indicates when the cable is hooked to the grapnel. The cable then is pulled up on the ship, cut, and the end nearest land is tied to a buoy. The ship then steams forward, rolling up the other part of the cable until Army Signal Corps experts find the damage. They cut the damaged section out and splice a new piece of cable in its place.

After repairs are made, the Army cable engineer aboard ship tests the line. By using portable testing equipment, he sends messages to both the United States mainland and to the terminal at Ketchikan, Alaska.

DAMAGES to cable in deep water—breaks, twists or cuts—often are caused by submarine earthquakes or landslides. Also, decomposition of the cable sometimes exposes its core to damage from currents or rough bottom. In one instance, a whale tangled with the cable and twisted it.

Cable damage in shallow water—where faults usually occur—are the result of pounding surf at the shore line, a ship's anchor, pile-driving activities, dredging operations and swift currents. Fully-equipped Army barges are used to make these shallow-water repairs.

BESIDES complete testing and repair equipment, the Myer also is equipped with special engines for laying cable and instruments which measure the length of cable as it is being picked up or laid. Cable is laid from three huge rollers at the tip of the ship's bow.

Tanks in the hold of the ship carry 1200 miles of one-inch diameter cable—enough to extend from Seattle to Bakersfield, Calif. The Myer is able to distill sea water to replenish her supply of drinking water held in tanks aboard ship.

The ship has a gross tonnage of almost 4000 and a fuel capacity of 7000 barrels of oil. She operates at 14 knots with a top speed of 15 knots. Her cruising range is 8250 miles.

ALTHOUGH the Army Trans-

portation Corps operates the ship, its movement is controlled by the Army Signal Corps which laid the cable between U. S. and Alaska in 1924.

The Signal Corps—represented by the Alaska Communication System—handles commercial as well as military messages to Alaska and between cities in that territory. A private communications firm may contract with the Army to have the Myer repair its damaged lines.

Crew of the Myer varies from 84 to 100 men, depending upon the job to be done. Most of the men are civilian seamen. Signal Corps personnel include at least one civilian cable engineer and approximately 20 enlisted technicians.

During a single nine-month period, the Myer was called out only twice to make repairs. When the ship is in port, most of the crew is assigned to other duties.

## 'Buff Stick Trophy' Won By 3d Infantry's Co. G

WASHINGTON.—Co. G of the "Old Guard" Inf. Regt. scored 930 out of a possible 1000 points to win the regiment's "Buff Stick Trophy," highest award the unit can bestow upon a company.

The award was presented the company this week in a special review on the Fort Myer, Va., parade ground. All companies were rated by regimental staff officers who checked their equipment and soldierly proficiency as well as living quarters, mess halls, day rooms, information and education centers and company administrative records. Co. B trailed the winner by a single point and Co. E, present holder of the award, placed third with 925 points.

The name "Buff Stick" was inspired by 3d Infantrymen in the days shortly after the War of 1812. At the time, soldiers of the regiment used to fashion a buffer from a piece of wood to which they attached a scrap of leather and used it to polish the buttons of their uniforms. Soon the name was applied to a soldier whose equipment was in exceptionally

bright and excellent condition. Gradually the entire 3d Inf. Regt. became universally known as "the Buff Sticks" due to the continual smartness and soldierly appearance of its members.

## 179th Regiment Typist Hits 120 Words A Minute

WITH 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Cpl. Teodorico D. Pankilinan, 179th Inf. Regt., is a speed-typist capable of 120 words per minute, usually without a mistake.

Mike, as he is best known, is the "best man Friday" around the regiment's S-1 section, doing most of the clerical work in unbelievably short time.

Pankilinan has worked his way up from a mere 45 words per minute, which he could do when he was 11 years old.

In the Philippines he attended typing school and, later, after World War II, went to high school, where he pushed 80 words per minute.

Concurrently, he was employed by the Chaplain Supply Depot in Manila, and then went to work for the Navy on Guam. There, he approached 100 per minute.

Enlisting in the Army, he kept right on with his typing. Since coming to Korea he has reached the high of 120 typed words per minute.

Becoming an American citizen is next on the Thunderbird's list of achievements.

## Looking At Lee 5 New Fabrics Tested For WAC

FORT LEE, Va.—An engineering design test of new fabrics for WAC duty dresses is being conducted here by the Quartermaster Board's survey division.

Uniforms of five new fabrics are being worn by 123 WAC officers and enlisted women to evaluate relative wearability.

WORK improvement plans developed as part of the work simplification training program here have resulted in benefits and savings totaling more than \$42,000 since the program was initiated in May.

THE one-third mark in the Army Emergency Relief fund campaign here found \$3132 in the till, according to Maj. John L. Swanson, campaign chairman. The committee hopes to top last year's \$7400.

LEE's quest of the All-Army baseball championship began this week in the Virginia-West Virginia district playoffs at Camp Pickett, with Lee in the favorite's role. Forts Eustis and Pickett supplied the other competing teams.

COL. Joseph Ranck has been named deputy chief of staff of the Quartermaster Training Command.

LT. COL. John C. Patterson is new commanding officer of Hq. Special Troops, and headquarters commandant, succeeding Lt. Col. Walter G. Ramsay, who has retired.

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# On Or About BUSINESS

By THE BUSINESS EDITOR

**B**BUDGET MEN in the Defense Department are getting ready to order new slashes in purchases of lumber, furniture, brooms, mops and hundreds of other "soft goods" in response to the Administration's plea for new Government spending cuts. The trimming operation won't affect "hard goods" like aircraft, tanks, guns and ships. The budget men are gunning for goods which the military services must buy for everyday operations — ranging from shoes to sheets and from paint to spare parts. In particular, reports the *Wall Street Journal*, they have their sights on items the services now have on hand in excessive quantities.

Britain's exports to the U. S. were \$42,560,000 for July, according to figures just released. The Board of Trade said "it was not only the best month this year, it was the best month ever." It would take a very much greater increase in British exports to the U. S. to come anywhere near a position of tolerable balance in Britain's current dollar accounts, but the direction of the change has been good for several months.

The Hall-Scott Motor Division of ACF-Brill Motors Co. of Philadelphia has received a government contract for the export packaging of materials for the Corps of Engineers, Army Ordnance, the Navy, Signal Corps, and Air Force, ac-

cording to C. W. Perelle, president of ACF-Brill. Total backlog of orders on hand at ACF-Brill now amounts to \$31 million, Mr. Perelle said.

Big decisions are being made in Washington these days. The planners are shaping policy of a flock of issues and their plans will be unveiled in January when Eisenhower's program goes to Congress. The Treasury is framing a new scheme designed to ease the tax burden, simplify the rules and keep revenue high. The new Joint Chiefs of Staff are about to take a new big look at the nation's military policy.

Layoffs are expected for thousands of workers in the nation's farm equipment industry because of production cuts caused by a general decline in demand for farm equipment and excessive dealer inventories. Whole thing is largely the result of the widespread droughts in recent years and a reduction in farm income.

The Plant Maintenance and Engineering Show will be held Jan. 25-28 in Chicago. It promises to be one of the five largest annual industrial shows to be held anywhere in the nation. The exposition will have more than 100,000 square feet of exhibit space and is expected to have widespread industrial and military interest.

Fishing tackle manufacturers are reeling in a record sales catch this year and, with typical fisherman optimism, they're looking for an even bigger haul next year.

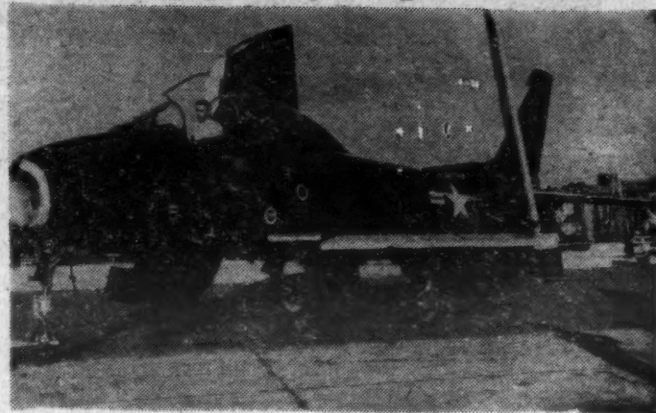


The Associated Fishing Tackle Manufacturers expect the 1953 sales to hit \$125 million, compared with \$65 million in 1947 and \$18 million in 1939.

Brace yourself! The toothpaste manufacturers have added a new weapon in their "chemical warfare" and a tremendous merchandising push is underway. Starring in this battle for the buyer's money will be new anti-enzyme chemicals. A big advantage claimed for the materials is that they will protect the teeth against mouth acids all day. They'll also act like the detergents in soapless soaps, and so are also cleansing agents.

Take it easy when you're driving that auto. Motor vehicle fatalities brought 18,000 life insurance claims in the first half of 1953, representing aggregate payments of \$37 million, the Institute of Life Insurance says. Last year the toll brought 39,000 claims for \$69 million in the 12-month period.

## New FJ-3 Fury Jet Is Bigger, Speedier



**SUBSONIC SPEED:** A new and faster Navy Fury Jet, the FJ-3, folds its sweptback wings after first flight of the prototype at North American Aviation plant at Columbus, O., where the new carrier-based fighter is in production.

**COLUMBUS, O.**—The prototype of a new and faster Navy Fury Jet fighter, the North American FJ-3, has successfully completed its first test flights.

Powered by the Wright J-65 Sapphire turbo jet engine, the sweptwing carrier-based FJ-3 has greater speed and increased rate of climb over its predecessors in the FJ series. Slightly heavier and somewhat larger, the FJ-3 is rated in the high subsonic speed class.

Like the FJ-2, the new Fury has

a 35-degree sweptback wing and tail, with the jet air intake in the nose. The airplane has been modified slightly to accommodate the more powerful J-65 Sapphire engine. The FJ-3 also has the North American all-flying tail which gives the pilot better control at high speed.

Armament installed gives the new Fury a lethal striking punch equal to or greater than other carrier fighters.

## Industry Reports:

### Storage Shelters

**DETROIT.**—Storage shelters in sections, mounted on a track to form a building, have been developed by Joe Martin of the Joe Martin Co., industrial furnaces firm. They're called Yard-Stor Shelters.

The prefab sections are quickly erected to provide permanent, temporary or portable storage facilities for military, industrial, commercial and agricultural purposes. The equipment will be of special interest at this time to defense industries contemplating storage of machine tools adjacent to their plants under the current stand-by plan.

### Personalized Padlocks

**HARTFORD, Conn.**—A new laminated I.D.-Padlock has been announced by the Eagle Lock Co. It features a metal insert which can be used to carry identifying information.

This metal panel which is permanently cemented into a recessed area on one side of the lock can be imprinted (in color) with such information as armed forces insignia, government agencies, trade names, industrial concerns, etc. The device should be welcomed by any group or organization that would benefit by the use of an identifying padlock.

### Seals Electrical Wiring

**DETROIT.**—A new dielectric sealer, developed initially for the aircraft industry but also found useful by electrical equipment manufacturers, is announced by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

A synthetic rubber material, the new sealer is designed for use as a flexible compound on electrical wiring connections. It retains physical properties throughout a temperature range of 65 below to 200 degrees above zero.

### Life Boat First Aid Kit

**PITTSBURGH.**—A special 24-unit first aid kit for life boats now is available to meet new requirements of the Coast Guard for life boat equipment of ocean and

coastal vessels. Product is offered by Mine Safety Appliance Co.

The regulation requires that life boats on passenger vessels, cargo and miscellaneous ships be equipped with certain listed items, which include an approved first-aid kit. Vessels must be so equipped when they come up for their regular annual or initial inspection, with a final deadline of Nov. 19.

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Copies of the prospectus relating to the shares of capital stock or certificates of the above companies may be obtained from the national distributor and investment manager:

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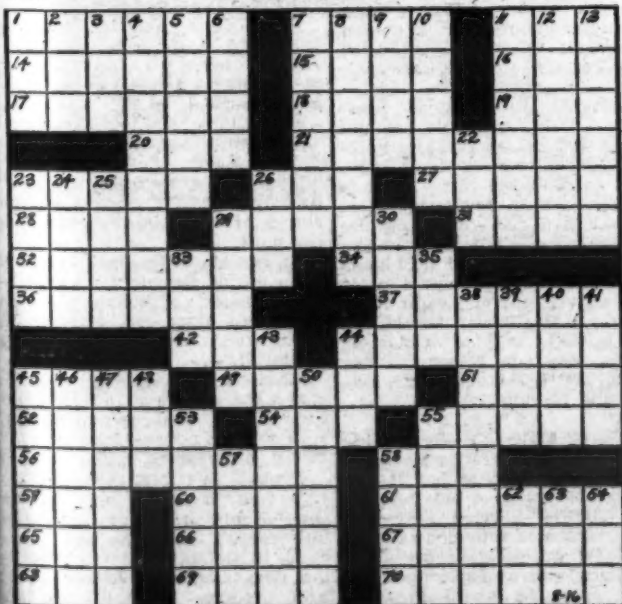
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Please send me the prospectus relating to the company I have checked:

☐ Investors Mutual, Inc. NAME.....  
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☐ Investors Selective Fund, Inc. CITY.....STATE.....  
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## Crossword Puzzle

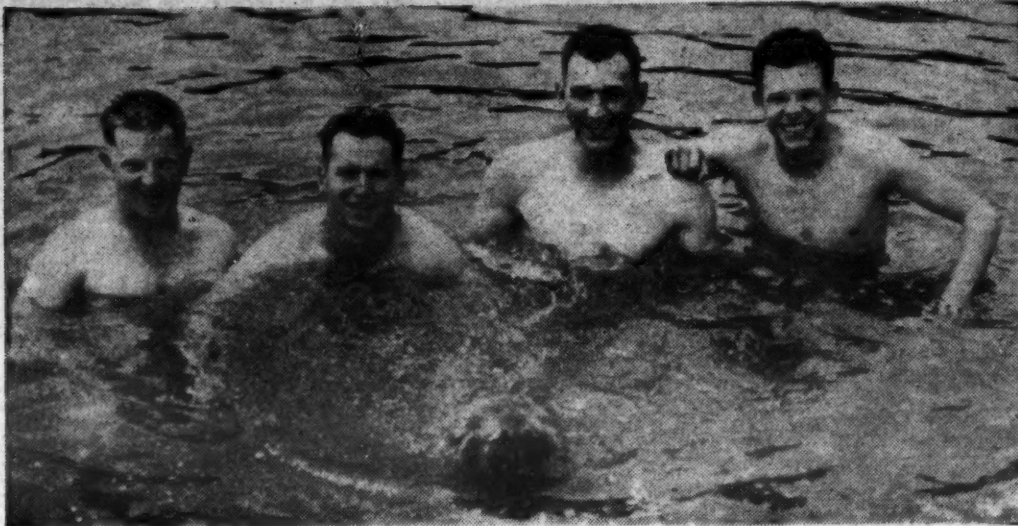
- |                               |                              |                           |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | 54 Understand                | 22 Indignation            |
| 1 Harass                      | 55 Tidal low-water mark      | 23 Commit murder          |
| 7 Newts                       | 56 A giving vent to feelings | 24 Hercules' captive      |
| 11 Put together               | 58 Youth                     | 25 Sore from rubbing      |
| 14 Come out into view         | 59 Genus of lizards          | 26 Was first              |
| 15 Appear in exaggerated form | 60 Flesh                     | 29 Underground conduit    |
| 16 Rocky point                | 61 Instill, as principles    | 30 World                  |
| 17 Seam                       | 62 Inflexible                | 33 Canine                 |
| 18 Ply with arguments         | 63 Messenger                 | 36 Cavity                 |
| 19 Poem                       | 67 Shrewdness                | 38 Terrible               |
| 20 Nickname                   | 68 Rather than               | 39 Manner of walking      |
| 21 Traffic                    | 69 Conveyance                | 40 Unbleached             |
| 23 Vista                      | 70 Tell                      | 41 Derive                 |
| 26 Floral garland             |                              | 43 Body rub               |
| 27 Timber                     |                              | 44 One-spot               |
| 28 Waste time                 | <b>DOWN</b>                  | 45 Married person         |
| 29 Caddis fly                 | 1 Crusta of brain            | 46 Kind of pigeon         |
| 30 Maelstrom                  | 2 Bird                       | 47 Situation              |
| 32 Referred                   | 3 Ready                      | 48 Spun texture           |
| 34 Brief rest                 | 4 Veracious                  | 50 Cleared, over expenses |
| 36 Cowardly                   | 5 Bird                       | 53 Down in the            |
| 37 Low hills                  | 6 Species of Arundo          | 55 Ballet                 |
| 42 Valuable item              | 7 Avoided slyly              | 57 Actual                 |
| 44 Invite or allure           | 8 Exotic                     | 58 Prevaricator           |
| 45 Expectorate                | 9 Professional garb          | 62 Mother goddess:        |
| 49 Western place              | 10 Small fish                | Hindu                     |
| 51 British isle               | 11 Made amends               | 63 Inflexible             |
| 52 Sat                        | 12 Avoided                   | 64 Point of compass       |
|                               | 13 Showy in garb             |                           |



(See SOLUTION, Back Page)



## 'Ack-Ack' And The Boys Take A Dip



THE 10TH CORPS swimming point gives the whole section—including "Ack-Ack," the mascot—a place to relax and cool off. That's why they've been up to their necks in cold water since the temperature dropped after the truce. Above, "Ack-Ack," front center, is making his getaway from (left to right) PFC James E. Ferrell, Cpl. David Olsen, Cpl. Richard Prizina and PFC Victor Melfi, all of Btry. D, 145th AAA (AW) Bn.

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Dept. A-6 Chicago 45, Ill.

## Col. Rau Named To Rifle Board

WASHINGTON. — Col. Charles G. Rau has been named as the new executive officer of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and Director of Civilian Marksmanship. He succeeds Col. James F. Strain (Ret.), who had served since 1948.

Col. Rau is a Distinguished Pistol Shot and was a familiar figure in the National Trophy Matches from 1931 to 1940. He was a member of the Infantry Pistol Team from 1935 to 1940. He coached the team in 1939-1940 and was team captain in 1938-1940. His 1938 and 1940 teams won the National Trophy Pistol Match with new record scores each year.

Col. Rau was a medal winner in the small bore rifle shooting events in the Far Eastern Olympic Championship Games held in Manila in 1934. In 1952 he was executive officer of the U. S. International Rifle and Pistol Team which fired in Oslo, Norway, and of the shooting contingent of the U. S. Olympic Team which competed in Helsinki.

## Unit Commended For Tornado Aid

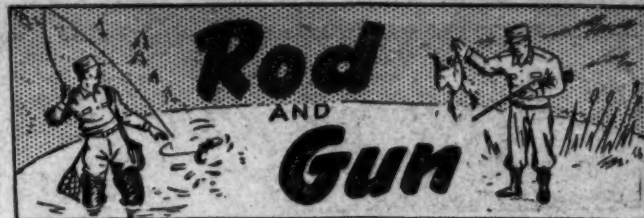
FORT HOOD, Tex. — The 16th Armd. Engr. Bn. of the 1st Armd. Div. has received a certificate from the Chamber of Commerce of Waco "for paramount assistance and outstanding skill in meeting the emergency of the Waco disaster due to the tornado of May 11, 1953."

The battalion was led in the rescue operations by its CO, Lt. Col. William L. Starnes. Men of the battalion worked for four straight days with little or no rest. Fourteen bodies were recovered by the soldiers in the course of operations and an estimated total of 26,000 cubic feet of wreckage was removed from the area assigned to Fort Hood rescue teams.

## Gablingen Chapel Serves 109th Inf.

GABLINGEN, Germany. — The Gablingen Kaserne Chapel, serving troops of the 28th Division's 109th Infantry, was dedicated recently by Chaplain (Col.) Edwin L. Kirtley, Chief Chaplain of the United States Army, Europe.

The chapel was filled to capacity with troops of the 109th, who had been using the post theater for religious services since the regiment first arrived in Germany nearly two years ago. Ground was first broken for the new chapel in March of this year.



By KEN SHORES

Five days have been added to the 1953-54 waterfowl hunting season in the Atlantic and Pacific flyway states, under regulations just issued by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McCay.

There's also a change in the shooting for all flyways. Starting time of a half-hour before sunrise remains the same, but shooting may continue till sunset, instead of one hour before sunset, as in recent years. Opening day, including the first day of each split season, waterfowl and coot may not be hunted prior to 12 noon.

The regulations set the length of shooting seasons in each flyway, bag and possession limits and shooting hours, but do not include specific season dates for the various states. These are to be set by the states themselves within the period Oct. 1, 1953, to Jan. 10, 1954. The states can choose either a consecutive or split season. Those choosing the latter lose a few days.

The government this year has modified the "no baiting" regulation to remove the controversial half-mile clause. And for the first time since 1941, there will be a special experimental season on Wilson's snipe, or Jacksnipe. The season will run 15 days in all flyways, with a bag and possession limit of eight birds.

Here are the highlights of the regulations, for all areas:

**ATLANTIC FLYWAY** — Season to run 60 consecutive days or two periods of 27 days each, an increase of five days over last year. Field investigations indicate the fall flight of ducks in this flyway will be better than last season. Bag and possession limits for ducks remain the same as last year, four a day and eight in possession.

Bag and possession limits on geese have been changed from three a day and three in possession to two and four, respectively. The woodcock season has been increased from 30 to 40 days, with the same limits, four a day, eight in possession. Florida will have a season on this species this year.

In the Atlantic flyway are the eastern seaboard states, plus Vermont, West Virginia and Puerto Rico. Waterfowl season on Long Island, N. Y., will be the same as for Connecticut.

**MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY** — Same season as last year, 55 straight days or a split of 25 days each. Forecast is for a reduced fall flight compared to last year. Limits are the same as in 1952, four and eight for ducks, five and five for geese. Woodcock season is 40 days and a four and eight limit.

In this flyway are Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

**CENTRAL FLYWAY** — Same season as last year, 60 straight days or two 27-day periods. Forecast is for a reduced flight, compared to 1952, but above average of recent years. Limits are same as 1952, five and 10 ducks, five and five geese. Woodcock shooting, permitted only in Oklahoma and eastern Texas, will run 40 days, with a four and eight limit.

States in this flyway, besides the two named, include Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

**PACIFIC FLYWAY** — Season increased five days over last year to 75 consecutive days or two 34-day periods. No forecast, but the Fish and Wildlife Service said the longer season is intended to help cut down waterfowl depredation in western grain and grazing areas. (Birds must be awful plentiful out there, and awful hungry!)

Bag and possession limits for

## On Target



**CAPTAIN** of the Army rifle team which will fire in the national highpower matches Aug. 31-Sept. 7 at Camp Perry, Ohio, is Lt. Col. William G. White, of Schofield Barracks, T. H. He was named to lead the team in the absence of Maj. Carl Byas, on duty in the Far East and unable to return for the matches.

duck—both are the same in this area—have been increased from six to seven, plus four pintails or widgeons a day or in possession, singly or in combination. Limits for geese remain at six birds, not to include more than three of the following — common Canada, white-fronted, Tule, blue, or Emperor geese. Limit on coot has been boosted from 15 to 25, bag and possession.

In this flyway are the Pacific coastal states, plus Arizona, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

## Operator Takes Hot Call, Gets Charge Out Of It

KCOMZ PROVISIONAL HQ, Munsan-ni, Korea. — A GI telephone switchboard operator recently took the hottest call since the truce—and got the shock of his life.

Sgt. Sidney Lake was operating the board at the PW holding enclosure when a thunderstorm broke loose. A lightning bolt literally burned up the wires and traveled into Lake's speaker plate.

After the shock, however, Lake didn't leave the switchboard. "Calls were still coming through," he said. Besides, he was getting charge after charge from handling the calls.

Every time he touched the board wires during the night, he got another shock, although he had pulled his bunk over and sat on it to keep himself from being grounded.

Medics who examined him later said Lake got no ill effects from the hot call and succeeding shocks.

## New Stoneman CG

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. — Brig. Gen. James M. Lewis, former Civil Administrator for the Ryukyu Islands, has assumed command of Camp Stoneman, replacing Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, who becomes assistant division commander of the 6th Inf. Div. at Fort Ord.



# At Last The Guns Are Silent In Korea

## Occupation Duty Seen As Pleasant

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Three veterans of pre-war Korea occupation are looking forward to another occupation tour as a result of the armistice.

Banking on occupation as a reward of combat duty, Sgt. Robert Collier, Sgt. Richard Nalborn, and Pvt. Utah C. Dooley, all of the 90th FA Bn., remember their former tours as a time of training, sports, sightseeing and most of all, absence of active combat.

"It seems strange to recall a peaceful Korea," said three-time veteran Dooley. "The closest thing we have to it at the present time is R & R."

Nalborn added that civilians were more friendly when removed from the stress of war.

STRESSING shopping facilities at large cities like Seoul, and Pusan, Collier said that souvenir-buying American soldiers had a wide choice with silks, curios, oriental screen painting and pottery.

the truce statement, enemy mortar rounds landed scant yards away, sending the men scampering for the cover of a foxhole.

All along the division's sector the same scene was being enacted. From foxhole to foxhole, trench to trench, and hill to hill the word was being passed along, "The cease fire is at 10 tonight so play it cool."

For the Rock of the Marne Div. and its tired men, the truce brought to an end six months of continuous front line duty.

THE LAST weeks of the war had been especially hectic for the division. Scheduled to go into reserve on July 24, its units scarcely had time to reach the reserve areas when they were ordered to move eastward to aid the overwhelmed Capitol ROKs. The tanks of the 64th Tank Bn. raced into the area in an attempt to rescue from encirclement and capture the American artillery units attached to the ROKs.

## Music Marked War's End At Famed Sandbag Castle

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Instead of the crack of bullets, the voices of singing Red soldiers greeted the men of the 40th Div. on the first day of the armistice in the Sandbag Castle sector.

In Co. E, 224th Inf. Regt., Sgt. Milton R. Berman pointed over to distant Sugar Loaf Mountain. A group of Communists was sitting on the bomb-scarred hillside singing native songs, Reds were wandering up and down a path, "probably one of their patrol routes," Berman said.

The sound of a bugle caused Berman to pick up a pair of field glasses and scan a jagged ridge line. "It's only the Commies having a formation," said Berman, laying down the glasses.

On Sandbag Castle itself, the soldiers didn't need any field glasses to see the enemy they had been fighting. Twenty yards away on the edge of a foxhole out of which many grenades had been tossed,

A SMALL PILE of rubbish was burning in the miniature "no man's land" between the castle and the enemy. As the smoldering fire flicked across an old white phosphorous grenade, a sudden pop and flash of white flame caused both sides to duck momentarily.

A few feet back at a platoon command post, a medic sat looking at his hands. "It reminds me of a Summer Sunday crowd at Grand Canyon," said PFC Randall A. Terry, "but I just can't go out and look."

He gazed up at the 13 purple hearts pinned on a square board covered with pink tin foil. "I have too many memories to smile so soon," muttered the sweating Terry. "Maybe when the peace is signed. Maybe then I can forget."

AFTER more than three years, the guns have stopped in Korea. Shortly after the armistice was signed, the following was released in Tokyo:

HQS., EIGHTH U. S. ARMY.—Withdrawal from the demilitarized zone under the terms of the Armistice was completed at 9:50 P. M.

The withdrawal was accomplished without incident.

Elements of the 2d Bn., Royal Australian Regiment, and 1st Bn., Royal Fusiliers, both of the 1st Commonwealth Division, were the last Eighth Army troops to leave the zone.

On this page are descriptions of how peace came to various sectors of the Korean front.

## Here's How It Ended On Heartbreak Ridge

WITH THE 40TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The bull voice of a platoon sergeant echoed against the stone walls of Heartbreak Ridge, and one by one 40th Div. soldiers came out of their bunkers.

Some were laughing, some were still yawning, having just awakened, and others moved quietly and quickly down the familiar path with the catlike grace gained on many patrols into the terror-filled nights, when fighting raged unchecked.

While a last check was made to see that no one had been forgotten, and that all equipment had been picked up, the soldiers looked at

one another with weary smiles and told the same old jokes that they had been telling each other in their trenches while waiting for the enemy to come.

SOON two lines of troops loaded with weapons, bedding and ammunition formed up on the shell-pocked road leading down from Heartbreak. Caution, learned through bitter lessons, made them automatically space themselves several yards apart to present a poor target for incoming artillery or mortars.

Then it came. "Move out," said the company commander and down they started. They moved with little laughter now for they remembered the thousands of others who had left the hill before them. They had left on stretchers, in ambulances and sometimes as a crumpled heap in the back of a jeep.

And as the last man disappeared around the curve in the road he looked up and back for a second, shrugged and passed off the hill.

A BROKEN door flapped in the breeze, flies buzzed the mess bunker, and somewhere in the brush a lonely cuckoo called and called, but nothing answered. No shells came in. No bullets ricocheted off the barren rocks. No voices came from the damp trenches. There was nothing but empty bunkers, broken rock, burned ration boxes. The gold of twilight spread over everything. The men were gone. The guns were gone . . . the war was gone. . . . Heartbreak Ridge became just another rocky crag among thousands.

## Thunderbirds Finally Saw Red Nurses

WITH THE 45TH INF. DIV., Korea.—As Thunderjets prepared to vacate main battle positions, heeding the newly-signed armistice, Chinese Communist nurses in bright white uniforms were seen uncovering their dead from the bald front slopes of their lines.

With full field equipment slung over their shoulders, 179th Infantrymen watched with curiosity. It was the first time they had ever seen Chinese nurses on the war-torn battlefield.

Accumulated dead lay there for almost two weeks and the day after the signing, nurses performed their duty in plain view of Thunderbirds.

One man glanced in their direction as he was leaving when words from Chinese were spoken to him. "I didn't understand what they were talking about and I cared less, so I didn't pay any attention to them. I was surprised to see these nurses though; I didn't think the Chinese had any regard for humans—dead or alive."

## Truce Ruins 2d Division's Ritzy Bunker

WITH THE 2D INF. DIV., Korea.—Conditions of the cease-fire put Warriors of Heavy Mortar Co., 23d Regt., in a slight dilemma—they had to leave behind a new, painstakingly built, all-purpose bunker.

Under the supervision of the unit administrator, WOJG Tony M. Havell, the men had spent most of their free hours working on the large log and sandbag building.

They planned to make it the most comfortable mess hall in the forward sector. It would have been easily converted into a theatre, and the company was expecting a projector at any time. A possible day room would have been another use . . . but they never got the chance to use it.



FOOT BATHS like this will come after training marches from now on. This is how PFC Joseph Kunka of the 25th Inf. Div. looked back in August, 1950—less than two months after the "police action" started.

## War Died Hard In 3d Div. Sector

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Three years and 33 days after it began the Korean war straggled to a welcome end.

Even in its last moments, it almost refused to die.

Short hours before the cease fire was to take effect and after the truce agreement had already been signed at Panmunjon, enemy mortars and artillery poured salvo after salvo onto 3d Div. positions, drawing from the division's artillery a reply in kind.

The big guns of the 9th, the 10th, the 39th, and the 58th FA Battalions, reinforced by the Infantry's mortars, sent thundering barrages whistling toward an enemy that persisted to the last in playing the deadly game.

But finally at 9:45 P. M. on Tuesday, July 27, 1953, the harsh cacophony of war faded away and quiet settled over the moonlit val-

leys and hills of central Korea. Americans, Koreans, Greeks, and Belgians, Infantrymen on the frontline and cannoneers in the valleys behind them, cleared their weapons of ammunition and wiped the sweat from their faces in a gesture of relief.

THE TIME between the morning truce signing and the evening cease fire was for the infantrymen the most tense 12 hours of the war. Most did not believe an armistice would really come until they gathered in small groups on the hillsides on that historic Monday morning to hear the terms of the truce explained to them, and then lined up to sign a paper stating that they understood those terms.

And then their reaction was like that of Sgt. James J. Seiter: "I wish somebody would tell the Chinks about it." For while Sgt. Seiter and his buddies of Co. I, 15th Regt., balanced themselves on the side of a razor-edged ridge and put their names to



SCENES LIKE THIS, one of the most memorable pictures of the entire war, have stopped—at least for a while. This photograph was taken in August, 1950, near Naktong-Ni. While the buddy of a KIA is comforted by a friend, a medic in the background completes the paper work necessary for each casualty.



## GRIN AND BEAR IT

## By Lichty





By Walt Kelly

# The Light Touch

By YE OLE VET  
THE BEST CRACK made to date by prisoners returned by the Korean Reds is that uttered by U. S. Warrant Officer Dwight Coxe. "You know," he said, "I just love to sit here and look at these capitalist, war-mongering American gals."

New York police are puzzled by the increase in the number of automobiles abandoned on the city streets last year—a total of 1126. The answer's easy. Car owners have to park their vehicles so far away from where they're going they forget where they leave 'em.

New fashion style calls for lifting skirt hemlines two inches—news item.  
This is a good thing for American women, says the wife of the French ambassador to the U. S., because "they have the most beautiful legs in the world."  
It's a good thing for American men, too, we'd like to add!  
It makes no never mind to me how far above or below the knee the girls wear winter finery. For it's a mighty certain thing no matter where their dresses swing they'll be in shorts again next Spring.

The American Sunbathing Association held its 22d annual convention in California last week. Highlight was a fashion show demonstrating "what the well-dressed nudist will wear." Nothing!  
That's what this country needs," said one commentator. "New faces!"

THE NEXT TIME you call a cop—don't. The International Association of Police Chiefs doesn't want a policeman to be called a cop. It ain't dignified, they say. "Cheez it, gang! Here come the officers of the law!"

GIs can now compete socially with the Air Force and Marines. At long last they are allowed to wear "dashing blue uniforms." Now the GIs have the blues in more ways than one. They still have to dig up \$80 to pay for the fancy pants.

A stunt man who was stopped from going over Niagara Falls in a barrel broke into tears, the papers report.  
It seems like someone's always trying to take the joy out of life!

Girls learn to talk earlier than boys, say the child experts.  
We don't doubt it. They also learn to talk more and longer.

In a recent article, writer Richard Frey reveals the startling news that the cost of a dinner and dancing date in St. Louis is \$35 and \$30 in Paducah, Ky.  
Is this the high cost of living or the high cost of loving?

In the news last week was the tale of a woman who is suing her neighbors for \$25,000. She claims she hurt herself while taking a bath in their home.  
This makes no sense. She took the bath, but the neighbors are getting soaked.

Servicemen aren't the only ones who hate to get up in the morning. A teen-aged boy in England went to bed three years ago and has been too lazy to get up since.

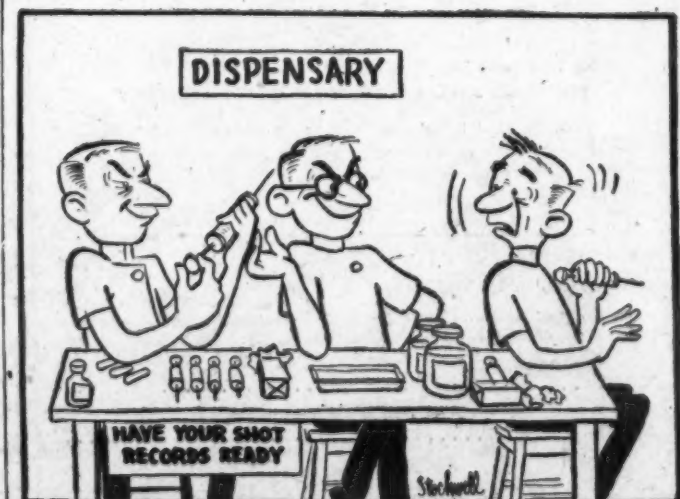
His mother, who says he'll be drafted soon, has only one trouble: keeping him supplied with comic books.

It's a cinch his future sergeant major won't provide him with reading material.

POGO



"Ha! Glorious leaders correct! They say Red weapons much superior to American arms!"



"Who? ... Me?"



# SPORTS

28 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 22, 1953

## Army Nines Battle For Command Titles

While the Military District of Washington Colonials and the Fort Wood Hilltoppers are fighting for the national semi-pro title at Wichita, Kans., this week, other Army baseball clubs are battling it out for command championships across the country.

Winners of the command tournaments will move on to compete for the All-Army title at the All-Army baseball tournament at Fort Houston, Sept. 7-12.

### Fourth Army

**PORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—Ten teams are competing for the Fourth Army baseball crown here this week. Finals slated for Saturday, Aug. 22.

Ten entries include teams from Fort Sill, Okla.; White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.; Sandia Base, N. M.; Camp Polk, La.; Camp Chafee, Ark.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Hood, Tex.; Killeen Base, Tex.; Brooke Army Medical Center and Fort Sam Houston.

Brooke won last year and Fort Sill was second.

Scouts from 11 major league teams are on hand (Dodgers, A's, Braves, Phils, Indians, Yanks, Senators, Cards, Browns, Giants and Red Sox).

### Fifth Army

**CAMP ATTERBURY Ind.**—Six teams are entered in the Fifth Army baseball tournament to be held here Aug. 24-28.

In addition to the host team representing Atterbury—the Dixie All-Stars—teams entered include Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Camp Lucas, Mich.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Fort Riley, Kan.; and Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Last year's champion, Fort Leonard Wood, is sending its post regimental league winners this year since its post team is participating in the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kans.

Fort Riley does not have a post team and thus is also sending its regimental league champions.

Another important event—the Fifth Army sports conference—also will be held here during the week of the tournament. Maj. Jack Mitchell, Fifth Army sports officer, will preside. Sports officers from the command will discuss

plans for sports programs for the winter and the coming year.

### First Army

**PORT DIX, N. J.**—At press time this week, the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signaleers and the Fort Dix, N. J., All-Stars were ready to meet in the final game of the First Army tournament. Both teams went through early games of the tourney undefeated. Complete results of the tourney with a group pix of the championship team will be carried in next month's TIMES.

### MDW

The Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers won the Military District of Washington baseball championship by winning three straight games. (Details were carried in last week's TIMES).

### Third Army

**CAMP RUCKER, Ala.**—Eleven teams are competing for the Third Army title here this week with the strong Fort Jackson, S. C., Arrows rated as the team to beat.

Jackson has 18 former pros on their club including catcher Frank (Pig) House of the Tigers, outfielder Faye Throneberry of the Red Sox, and pitcher Joe Landrum of the Dodgers. Leading hitter on the Jackson team is outfielder-third baseman Bubba Phillips, with Buffalo last year.

The Fort McPherson Colonels are also rated tough. They are headed by pitchers John Wall—who has struck out 157 men in 139 innings this year while posting a 13-2 record—and Rudy Williams (12-3). Leading hitter on the team is third baseman George Barrow.

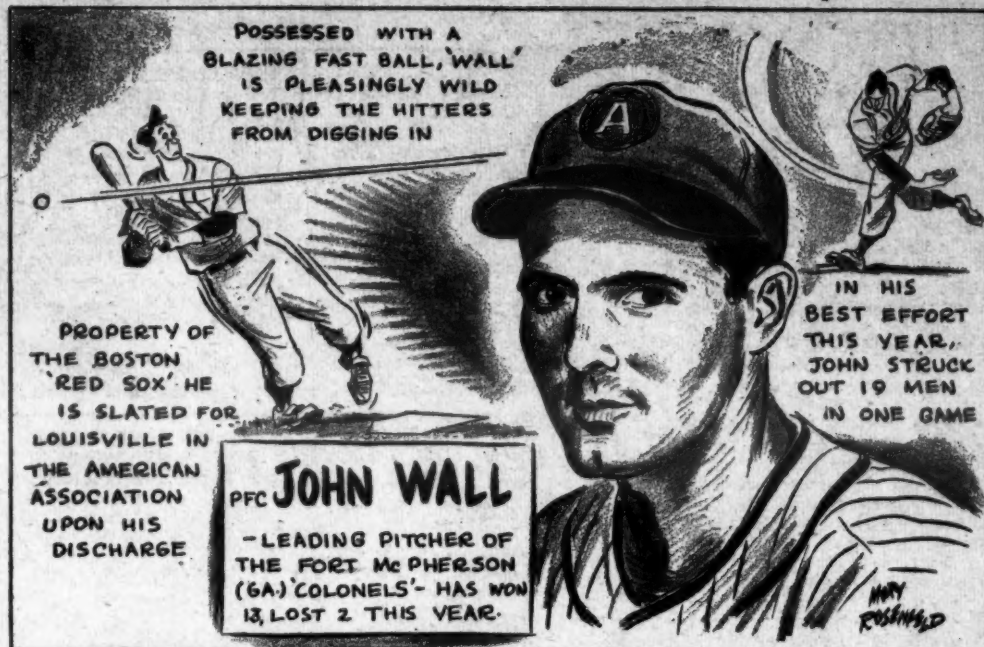
Other teams entered: Atlanta General Depot, Fort Bragg, Fort Campbell, Camp Gordon, Fort McClellan, Camp Stewart, Redstone Arsenal and Camp Rucker.

### Second Army

**CAMP PICKETT, Va.**—The Second Army tournament will be held here Aug. 26-28. The powerful Fort

McPherson's Ace

By Rosenfeld



Lee, Va., Travellers figure to be heavy favorites, but they must first get by Pickett and Fort Eustis, Va., this week in the Virginia-West Virginia district tournament here. (Additional details on the Third Army and Second Army tournaments were carried in last week's TIMES.)

### Fort Dix Wins 1st Army Title

**PORT DIX, N. J.**—The Fort Dix All-Stars won the First Army baseball tournament by defeating Fort Monmouth, 5-2, in the final game this week behind the six-hit pitching of Pvt. Dick Brodowski.

Brodowski, former Red Sox rookie, helped win his own game by knocking in two runs in the three-run 7th with a single to center. Monmouth's PFC Guy Grasso was the losing pitcher.

Earlier in the tourney Brodowski defeated Monmouth, 11-2, to bring about the additional game in the double-elimination event. Further details in next week's TIMES.

### Former Pro Boxer With 5th Cavalry

**HOKKAIDO, Japan.**—An outstanding professional boxer joined the 5th Cavalry Regiment recently. He is 2d Lt. Theodore Dean, 2d Bn. communications officer, who was undefeated in 72 amateur fights and victorious in 15 out of 17 pro bouts.

He began his boxing career in Grafenwahr, Germany in 1948 as a member of the 349th Field Artillery post team. That year Lt. Dean won the EUCOM Golden Gloves bantam title and the European amateur championship crown.

Returning to the States, he won the bantam championship at the national AAU tournament in Chicago, earning a berth on the 1948 Olympic boxing team. He failed to compete in the Olympics because of muscular lassitude.

Dean's last fight before returning to active duty was a 10-round decision over Jackie Blair, the feather and lightweight champ of Texas. He plans to coach the 5th Cavalry Team.

### Ord Batting Race

**FORT ORD, Calif.**—J. W. Porter and Bob Klinger are having a close battle for the Ord batting championship. Both are hitting around the .350 mark.

### Pro With Ord Team

**FORT ORD, Calif.**—End Ed Henke, with the San Francisco 49ers last year, is now playing for the Fort Ord Warriors.

## SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

THAT GUY Is Mine

So, okay, they're great, those home run guys. Like Kiner and Rosen and Big Jawn Mize. Milwaukee's Ed Mathews, now there ain't no slob. And ditto for Brooklyn's home run mob. Hodges and Campy and Snider and all Can plaster the hell right outta the ball. Yet how 'bout THAT GUY, that what is his name? That guy who ain't never had home run fame, That guy who can bunt and fly like a bird, That guy who can go from first to third. That guy, he's a rare one, he slides with a hook, That guy took his lessons from Mister Cobb's book. Just when it seems like sure double play, He rips into second, THAT GUY saves the day. No, he don't hit homers to wrap up the game, But THAT GUY he wins 'em, just the same.

So Big Gus can pole 'em and hit 'em a mile, So Doby tees off in Ruthian style, So Mantle's real long ones are now in the book, So when Yogi clouts, you stand for a look, But when you are cheering a slugger like "Klu," Consider THAT GUY. Man, ain't he gone, too? That guy who ain't never played on a dime, That guy who is hustlin' all the time. So maybe he don't hit 'em ten rows deep, Bet your last buck he ain't ever asleep. And they pitch mighty careful to this kinda bird, When one man is out and a man's huggin' third. That's when he gives you that vital fly ball, Yet with nobody on, he's no good at all. Seems kinda odd, but THAT GUY don't hit much, Except when it counts, except in the clutch. He don't lead the loop in nothin', I guess, But baseball without him would sure be a mess. On the field he's that guy, that guy who can go, Somehow or other, we call him a pro. On a pop he don't jog, he tears down the line, You take the sluggers . . . THAT GUY is mine.

### Meade Announces Grid Schedule

**PORT MEADE, Md.**—A nine-game schedule has been carded for Meade's football team. Practice will begin Aug. 17 and the opening game, against Lincoln University, is Sept. 26.

The complete schedule: Sept. 26—Lincoln University (Away); Oct. 3—U. S. Naval Receiving Station (Home); Oct. 9—Norfolk Naval Base (Away); Oct. 17—U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station (Away); Oct. 23—Fort Monmouth (Away); Oct. 30—Columbia Prep School (Home); Nov. 14—Shepherd College (Away);

Nov. 20—U. S. Marine Corps Forward Depot (Home); Nov. 27—Dover AFB.

### Small Fry Football

**FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.**—The first Junior League Football team will be organized at Fort McPherson early in September. Youngsters from 15 years of age and under will be eligible to try out for the team.

PFC Ralph F. Julianelle has been appointed football coach for the small fry.

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# FOOTBALL

## Hank Lauricella Joins Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Belvoir Engineers received a tremendous boost this month when halfbacks Hank Lauricella and Bob Shemonski and guard Bobby Gutt were added to the squad. Lauricella is the former All-American from Tennessee and Shemonski received some All-American recognition while at Maryland. Gutt was captain of George Washington's team last year.

Head coach of the U. S. Army Engineer team this year is Al Davis, at 23 the youngest member of the National Football Coaches Association. Davis formerly coached at Adelphi College.

Back with Belvoir this year are two men who were named to the ARMY TIMES All-Army squad last year, tackle Bill Fearman and end Glenn Smith.

The backfield looks good. In addition to Lauricella and Shemonski, Villanova's fine fullback Bob Haner is available, as well as Don Engels of Illinois. Engels is fighting for the quarterback post along with Wake Forest's Ed Kinsell and Virginia's George Tinsley.

Season opens Sept. 18 with an away game against West Chester State. The 11-game schedule includes a nationally televised game with the Quantico Marines on Thanksgiving Day from Washington's Griffith Stadium, and a game with Bolling AFB, 1952 service champs, Oct. 31.

## Atterbury Has Two Pro QBs

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—The Atterbury grid team—known as the Dixie Cardinals—has been working out under Lt. Cary Bachman, former quarterback, linebacker, and center for the University of Wisconsin, for the past two weeks.

Bachman will use the T, largely because he has two outstanding T-formation quarterbacks in Pvt. Ed Soergel and Lt. Johnny Coatta. Coatta won All-Big Ten honors in 1950 and 1951 while Soergel was a standout at the Illinois State Teachers College before turning pro. Last year Soergel played in the Canadian League. He was sent there for seasoning by the Cleveland Browns. Coatta is under contract to the Green Bay Packers.

Lt. Rollie Strehlow, another University of Wisconsin letterman, is an outstanding halfback candidate. Last season he played for Dallas in the pro league. Best of the fullbacks appears to be 1st Lt. Earl Casner of Oklahoma A&M.

Key man in the line figures to be Cpl. Paul Smith, who was with Atterbury's club last year. Smith has been called the greatest lineman ever to play for Jacksonville (Ala.) College.

## Squad Of 35 Drills At Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Coach Morgan Tiller of the Lee Travellers has a smaller grid squad this year than had been expected. He has only 35 men to choose from.

Tiller's number one worry before practice sessions was a punter but Joe Petruzzo seems to have solved that.

Petruzzo, who had a mediocre season last year as a defensive halfback, is booting the ball well this year. He didn't do any punting for the Travellers in '52 but he used to kick two seasons ago for the University of Maryland before giving it up because of a foot injury. That wound is completely healed now. Petruzzo is running well this year, too.

Lee appears to lack halfback depth but is well set at quarter and full. Ronnie Morris will be pushed for the signal-calling job by Lee Matera and Clarence Smith. Two returnees from the '52 squad at fullback, Jim Garrett and Bernie Popson, make the fullback slot secure. Petruzzo, Francis Cavanaugh and Bill Fryock are the halfbacks.

At this writing, the line shapes up this way: Leo Sugar, 210, and Chet Ostrowski, 210, at ends; Bob Brennan, 220, and Don Green, 235, at tackles; Ed Listopad, 215, and Dave Sparks, 235, at guards; and Joe Bryant, 210, at center.

Tiller, beginning his third year as Lee coach, formerly played with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Lee's opener is against the 1952 Service champs from Bolling AFB, Sept. 18, in a night game here.

## Nine Returnees With Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fifty candidates for the Wood Hilltopper football team have been getting the look-see from coach Lt. Michael Kayserian, former line star of the University of Detroit, the past two weeks.

Before training opened, over 100 men were interviewed by the athletic office and the 50 aspirants chosen will be cut to a team (See FOOTBALL, Next Page)

## SEARS AND HOCH STAR

# Bragg Wins 3d Army Swim Meet

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Two paratroopers from the 82d Airborne Division, Andy Sears and Gene Hoch, spearheaded Fort Bragg to the Third Army Swimming Championship in a grueling three day contest at Camp Gordon, Ga.

The Bragg swimmers smashed their way to the big prize in taking four out of a possible nine first places and accumulating 72 points.

Sears, Bragg champ in the 50-

and 100-yard Free Style events, went on to capture his specialties in the Third Army Meet.

The former University of Florida swimming star clipped nine-tenths of a second from his post mark for the 50 when he flashed by the timers in 24.8 seconds.

Hoch took the 220-yard free style, as he cut two full seconds from his best time for this event. Hoch smashed all comers with his speed while going the distance in 2 minutes and 27.9 seconds.

The Third Army champions nearly doubled the score of their nearest rival, Camp Gordon, who finished second with 47 points.

Bragg made it four firsts when Sears and Hoch teamed with Phillip Mattison, another paratrooper, and Richard Brown, Psychological Warfare, to take the 440-yard free style relay with a fast time of 3 minutes and 57.2 seconds.

Brown, Mattison, Olson, Matstone, Humrick, and Martin accumulated the remaining points by placing in many of the key events.

The 82d Airborne accounted for 58 of Bragg's points with Sears piling up 17 and Hoch getting 13. TEAM STANDINGS: Bragg 72, Gordon 47, Benning 45, Jackson 31, Redstone Arsenal 31, Campbell 8, MacPherson 1.

50-YD FREE STYLE: Sears (Bragg); Erkert (Gordon); Sutherland (Jackson); Evans (Redstone); Brown (Ft. Bragg); Durie (Campbell). Time: 24.8.  
100-YD BACK STROKE: Patterson (Gordon); Prevatt (Jackson); Mendel (Benning); LaMothe (Benning); Mattison (Bragg); Olson (Bragg). Time: 1:06.2.  
220-YD FREE STYLE: Hoch (Bragg); Redlich (Redstone); Moore (Benning); Matstone (Bragg); Sutherland (Jackson); Prevatt (Jackson). Time: 2:27.9.  
300-YD MEDLEY RELAY: Benning

(LaMothe, Nagy, Redlich); Gordon (Patterson, Erkert, White); Bragg (Mattison, Humrick, Sears). Time: 3:23.4.

100-YD FREE STYLE: Sears (Bragg); Brown (Bragg); Sutherland (Jackson); Erkert (Redstone); Prevatt (Jackson); Fiorelli (Redstone). Time: 57.5.

100-YD BACKSTROKE: Nagy (Benning); Merritt (Redstone); Maguire (Campbell); Hoch (Bragg); Humrick (Bragg); Margeson (MacPherson). Time: 1:11.3.

440-YD FREE STYLE: Redlich (Redstone); Moore (Benning); Prevatt (Jackson); Matstone (Bragg); Seelinski (Bragg); White (Gordon). Time: 5:36.

400-YD FREE STYLE RELAY: Bragg (Sears, Brown, Hoch, Mattison); Benning (Nagy, Brockman, Moore, Haddock); Redstone (Carson, Evans, Fiorelli, Merritt); Jackson; Campbell; Gordon. Time: 3:57.2.  
DIVING: Steele (Gordon); Wickard (Gordon); Martin (Bragg); Hoch (Bragg); Lattman (Benning); Slyfield (Jackson). Points: 212.1.

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## In Case You Missed It

# Sports Headlines

Native Dancer, closing at 1-20, won the 84th running of the Travers at Saratoga by more than five lengths. The track had to put over \$900 into the win pool and over \$5600 into the place pool to make good on the required \$2.10 for \$2 return.

The Detroit Lions whipped the College All-Stars 24-10 before 93,184 at Chicago's Soldiers Field. Bobby Layne connected on 19 of 30 passes for the pro champs. Only college TD came late in the final period on a 73-yard punt return by Southern Cal's Jim Sears and a 17-yard end sweep by Gb Dawson of Texas. Dawson was named the most valuable player on the All-Star team.

Bob Mathias, two-time Olympic decathlon champ and star Stanford fullback, says he is giving up college football "because it is no longer a sport." Bob says the college game has become "big business and no school is able to escape its pressures and bad traits."

The Yankees won a 22-1 ball game from the Washington Senators. Record shutout score is 21-0.

Mal Whitfield, Olympic 800-meter champ, bettered the world record for 1000-meters in an international meet at Eskilstuna, Sweden. His time was 2:20.8. Old record was 2:21.3 set by Sweden's Olle Aberg last October.

Jim Piersall has been called the "greatest defensive outfielder I have ever seen" by Sox general manager Joe Cronin. Piersall robbed Washington's Mickey Vernon of two home runs last week-end.

Ted Williams hit a double and a homer in three trips to the plate during his first game (aside from pinch-hitting duties) with the Red Sox.

The NCAA criticized Notre Dame for permitting "tryouts" of prospective football and basketball players and Michigan State for permitting "tryouts" of prospective basketball players. At the same time, the NCAA said Arizona State athletes had received pay for athletic participation and thus the association put Arizona State on probation for two years and ruled its athletes ineligible for NCAA championship events for 1953-4.

Art Wall won the Fort Wayne Open golf tourney by beating Dr. Cary Middlecoff by two strokes in a playoff. It was the first tourney Wall had won during his two years on the pro circuit.

The Yankees said they would not stand in the way of Kansas City getting a major league franchise, if such becomes available.

What'll you have . . . . by O. SOGLOW



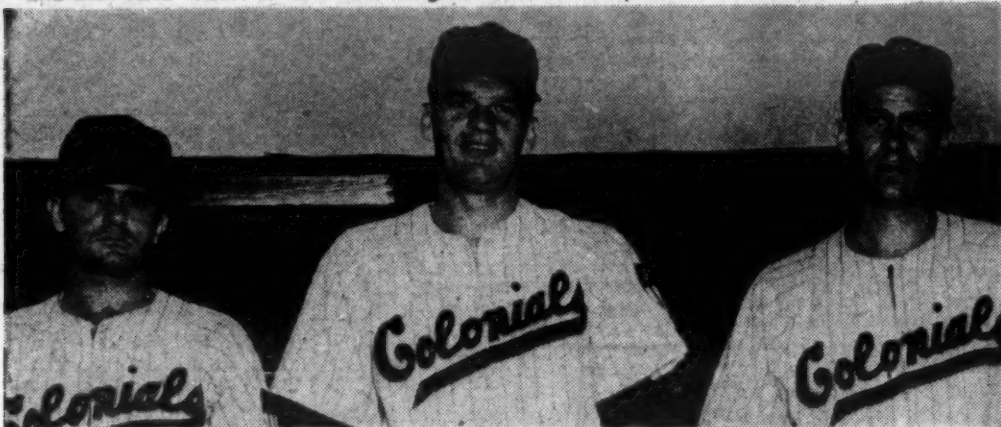
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THE MDW INFIELD (above) is one of the best to be found anywhere in service ball. From left: second baseman Ray Cattaneo, first baseman Dick Giedlin, shortstop Dick Groat and third baseman Nick Testa. The team's **OUTFIELD** is shown below, from left: Dick Reitz, Jack George and Dick Kirk. MDW is now defending its national semi-pro title at Wichita, Kans.



## MDW, Wood, Set The Pace In National Tournament

By PFC BILL CONNOLLY

WICHITA, Kans.—The two teams that gave the Army the championship and second-place trophies in last year's national semi-pro tournament are again rated the teams to beat as a result of early competition in the 1953 championship playoffs.

The defending champion Colonials from the Military District of Washington won the crucial tournament opener from their arch-rivals, the Quantico Marines, 7-4, and the 1952 runners-up from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., have recorded two early victories to enter the third round of competition undefeated.

The Hilltoppers beat the Idaho State champs, Mountain Home Air Base, 8-0, in their first contest on Bill Black's one-hitter. The

game was called at the end of seven innings by a special tournament ruling which considers a game concluded if one team has an eight run lead at that point.

Black won 11 straight games for the 'Toppers this year, one of them a no-hitter. Black was up with the Detroit Tigers last September.

In their second game, second-baseman Bob McKee led the strong Wood club to a 12-3 win over formidable Springfield, Mass., by clubbing two homers, one with the bases full, for six RBIs.

## Bob Brail Wins Carib Net Title

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Headed by singles champion Cpl. Bob Brail, the 1953 USARCARIB tennis team left here last week for the States to participate in the All-Army tennis tournament at West Point, Aug. 25-29.

In addition to winning the singles title, Brail, representing Panama, teamed up with Lt. Col. E. W. Ewbank to win the doubles crown. Brail defeated Pvt. Pedro Laracuente, Antilles champ, in the singles finals, 6-2, 6-3. Brail took the first game in the first set and dropped the second. He won the next three with powerful service and net rushing, dropped the sixth as Laracuente rallied, and then went on to take the set.



Cpl. Bob Brail

The scoring see-sawed until Brail settled down to take the final three games for the match, as he used flawless court tactics and accurate passing drives. Brail was formerly Georgia singles champion.

In addition to Brail, Laracuente and Ewbank, others winning places on the USARCARIB team: Pvt. Francis Kam, Panama, and PFC Paul Jones and Gerd Zweig, both from Antilles.

THE COLONIALS came from behind in the opener, after winning pitcher Tom Poholsky, former St. Louis Card, tied the contest at four-all with a three run homer in the sixth. MDW added three eighth inning runs as Poholsky held his rivals scoreless in the late innings, giving up only six hits in the entire contest.

The opener was especially important for the champs, as it was Quantico that eliminated them from the Virginia State tournament a month earlier by winning a 10-inning thriller, 2-0.

In their opening game triumph, the Colonials beat Leatherneck ace right-hander Jack Thomas who threw the 10-inning shut-out at them down at Charlottesville in the State competition.

Speedy left-hander Bob Weitz scored the winning run for MDW after he led off the 8th with a sharp double over short. Third-sacker Dick Testa sacrificed him to third, and Dick Groat stepped to the plate.

Weitz, who stole second twice earlier in the game, then broke for home on an attempted squeeze. But Quantico catcher Hal Naragon interfered with the batter on the play so Groat took first and Weitz returned to third.

Dick Giedlin, dependable first-baseman for the champs, rifled a 3-2 pitch between first and second to score both runners. He came home for MDW's final run on Ray

## Brooke Grid Star Now Giant Regular

ST. PETER, Minn.—Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants announced this week that Randy Clay, back from two years in the Army, will be regular right halfback for the Giants this year.

Clay, a rookie with the Giants in 1950, will be remembered by Army football followers as a star with the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets the past two years. Last year Clay was elected to the ARMY TIMES All-Army squad.

Owen also intends to use Clay as his number one extra point and field goal kicker. Long time Giant star kicker Ray Poole has retired.

Cattaneo's single. Both Weitz and Cattaneo had two-for-two to pace their team, while Groat, who walked three times, singled in his only official trip to the plate.

As defending champs and runners-up, MDW and Wood are the only two Army teams in the American Baseball Congress national tournament this year, according to a special ruling by the Army (Cir. 30, dated April 24).

## Andy Sears Breaks Bragg Swim Marks

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Andy Sears, former University of Florida swimming star, broke post records in the 50- and 100-yd. free style events as he led the 82d Airborne Division Special Troops team to the Fort Bragg swimming championship.

Special Troops outscored the 325th Airborne Infantry, 81-56, as Capt. Sears piled up 28 individual points.

Following the two airborne teams in third was the Psychological Warfare Center with 28 points.

Another outstanding individual star was the 325th's Gene Hoch, who was responsible for 24 of the second placers' points. He broke one individual record when he swam the 220-yd. free style in 2 minutes and 25.8 seconds, won the diving event and swam anchor man on the winning 300-yd. medley relay team.

## Previews

# FOOTBALL

(Continued From Preceding Page)

strength of 30 by the first week in September.

All 50 men, including nine returning veterans from the '52 squad, have played college football.

Returning from last year's eleven are guard Loren Fleming, tackle Howard Hall, quarterback Ken Hopper, tackle Mike McCormick, center Ray Birchfield, end Jim Justesen, end Ken Severt, halfback Paul Specia and end Frank Glover.

Opening with Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 12, the two-month campaign will conclude with a two-week junket on the east coast when Wood will clash with Fort Belvoir, Va., Nov. 7 and Fort Jackson, S. C., Nov. 15.

## Eustis Looks Strong Again

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—New Eustis head coach Lt. Gene Felker, former University of Wisconsin end, will have his work cut out for him this year in an attempt to field a team that is as good as was the 1952 outfit.

Last year's squad, under coach Russ Skall, compiled a 9-2 record, losing only to Camp Lejeune and Quantico. Among the wins was a 7-0 win over Bolling AFB, national service champs. Eustis was the only team to beat Bolling.

A number of the men who made the '52 outfit tough have left, including Joe Palumbo, who teamed with Ted Daffer last year to form an almost impregnable barrier for the Wheel defense.

Palumbo, former Virginia star, is now stationed at Fort Mason, Calif., while Daffer, two-time All-American at Tennessee, is expected to be back at his usual guard position. Daffer is also doubling as line coach this year. Both Daffer and Palumbo were selected to the ARMY TIMES All-Army squad last year.

Among the Eustis returnees are Sammy Reynolds and Irv Holdash, who also made the TIMES All-Army squad. Reynolds, with no college experience, made the first team for his spectacular defensive play at the safety position during the days of two-platoon football. This year, Sammy is expected to put his amazing speed and agility to work for the offense as well as the defense.

Holdash, former All-American from the University of North Carolina, made the third All-Army team last year. This year, in addition to linebacking, he is expected to be the team's number one center.

Back, too, are end Alan Pfeiffer, who played with Fordham and the New York Giants, and George Hudak, from Minnesota and the Green Bay Packers. Among the newcomers is Jim Calderwood of Oregon who is being groomed for the quarterback spot.

The Wheels open against the national service champs of '52 from Bolling AFB, Sept. 12. This one should be tough, as will a game Oct. 10 against the Quantico Marines, an eleven being touted already as the best service team in the country.

## Feathers Takes Over At Jax

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Grid great Beattie Feathers, new Jackson coach, intends to have the Arrows open the season with the split-T and straight-T offensive formations. Later they will add the Tennessee version of the single wing.

More than 70 candidates reported to Feathers for opening day football drills. Among those returning from last year's team is star halfback Lukie Brunson, formerly with the University of Georgia.

Feathers will cut the squad to 44 for home games and 33 for road games. As grid practice opened, Feathers said, "First of all, we'll find out how many boys we have who can block and tackle."

One of his best prospects is Haywood Sullivan, star quarterback from the University of Florida. He's 6-4 and weighs 190.

Feathers, college and pro backfield great (Tennessee, Chicago Bears, Brooklyn Dodgers, Green Bay Packers), has been head coach at North Carolina State for the past nine years.

Asked about the new limited substitution rule going into effect this year, Feather said it's "the best thing that could have happened to college football. Spectators will know more about who's playing; coaches will know their players better; players will enjoy the game."

"Unlimited substitution was snuffing small schools' finances too much. At N. C. State our squad was so small that some afternoons I would run fullback or play end during practice just so we'd have a full team," he added.

Thinking back to 1951, when State scored a stunning 16-0 upset over powerful Maryland, Feathers remembered, "That day we used only 17 boys and Maryland used over 40."

## Brooke Has 12 Vets Back

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Medical Center Comets ran from the T last year but indications are that coach Capt. William S. Andrews, Texas A&M fullback from 1940-42, will switch to the single wing this year. Final decision will be made after practice starts Sept. 1 or slightly earlier.

Heading the list of 12 returning veterans from the '52 team are: Alex Litman, All-Army track star who may move from end to halfback; Perry Samuels, halfback; Richard Smith, back; George Pasternick, linebacker who may be moved to tailback, and Paul Schuler, guard.

Dave Gregg, former University of Houston end, will return to a terminal post while Guy Fuller, tackle and center last season, is likely to handle the ball-snapping chores. Frank Cotter will return to a tackle spot.

Opening game for the Comets is against Fort Hood, Tex., Sept. 19.

## No Fort Sam Grid Team

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—There will be no Fort Sam Houston football team this year.

Lt. Frank Kapral was to coach the team but as the season drew nearer it was found that there just were not enough football players on post to warrant a post team.

Last year's eleven, under coach Lt. Stewart Newman, won five and lost two. The team's backfield star, Ken Shobe, was selected to the ARMY TIMES All-Army squad. Shobe is now stationed in Orleans, France.



# Medic Says Red Prisoners Appreciated UN Medicare

HEADQUARTERS, KMAC. — Strict conformity to the provisions of the Geneva Convention applied to wounded Chinese prisoners of war proved to be one of the most effective ways of winning them over to the UN side in

Korea. According to 1st Lt. George C. Werner, KMAC medical advisor to the 9th ROK Division, "one of the most interesting aspects of our medical service has been the surprise and appreciation of the

Chinese at the good and rapid medical care they received." Wounded Chinese were processed through regular medical evacuation channels, battalion aid stations, regimental collecting companies, and division clearing com-

panies. Their wounds were cleaned and dressed and shock was treated with morphine and plasma. Severely wounded and those requiring emergency surgery were flown by helicopters to American surgical hospitals a few miles

to the rear of the line. Most prisoners were very surprised and extremely grateful for the care they received. One, who spoke no English or Korean and had no other way of expressing his gratitude, reached into his pocket and produced a crumpled pack of cigarettes every time his pulse was taken or his tourniquet adjusted.

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## More Officers Given Chance To Get Out

(Continued From Page One)  
Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948, or 90 days honorable AD, including all enlisted, warrant and commissioned service, between Dec. 17, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945.

Applicants must also have satisfied and Reserve obligation imposed by the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, and have complete any periods of service as detailed below.

These periods of service follow: They must complete applicable service requirements as prescribed by regulations, to include 12 months after arrival of dependents overseas; service prescribed by regulation after completion of courses at service schools, civilian educational institutions, or participation in the training-with-industry program. If selected for assignment to a military mission or an attache office, they must complete their training and overseas tour.

If alerted on orders for overseas service, or if already overseas, they must complete 12 months duty unless returned sooner on PCS orders.

"BECAUSE of certain branch requirements," the circular says, "some officers who lack extreme compassionate reasons will not be able to secure immediate approval of tenders of resignations but will be informed when or under what circumstances their requests may receive favorable consideration."

Resignations by those in the Medical Service will be accepted only in very small numbers each month on approval of the Surgeon General. Those with the longest service will get out first. This applies because of the continuing necessity to draft doctors.

Reason for opening up resignations to this extent is that the Army is overstrength in officers and warrant officers and must give involuntary release orders to some reservists.

Whether or not resignations are accepted in individual cases will depend not only on how good are a man's reasons for wanting to get out but also on how many tender resignations.

The fewer the men who tender resignations, the easier the acceptance criteria will be.

These criteria have not been defined. Acceptance of tenders of resignation will be left up to the Review Board. They will set their own criteria, which will not be publicized.

## Board Combs Reserve Lists For Officers To Promote

(Continued From Page One)  
the new regs will be effective as of that date.

The Army also announced this week that a board will be convened early next month to select officers for promotion to the rank of full colonel, also as of Oct. 1. But vacancies will be necessary.)

The mandatory consideration policy will give a better deal to many reservists who've had it rough because of the old vacancy requirement, but the policy doesn't constitute a "promotion mill." The usual merit requirements will figure in considerations.

TOO, the upgrades will be "hip pocket" promotions for reservists on EAD. They won't go into effect until the officers return to inactive status.

First lieutenants are eligible for consideration if they have four years in grade and six years' commissioned service. The figures for

### PRIZE NOT PICTURED

## Letters Seek Cash



SORRY, men, lovely Jean Peters, above, is not the top prize in Freedoms Foundation's "What America Means to Me" letter awards program, but \$1000 cash will go to the serviceman or woman who submits the most outstanding letter.

Miss Peters, 20th Century Fox star, who recently appeared on the Armed Forces Radio Service's weekly "Jubilee" program at Los Angeles, scans some of the hundreds of letters already submitted for consideration in both the "Jubilee" program and Freedoms Foundation Awards program, which includes at least 31 prizes.

Competition for the 1953 awards will close October 15. All letters received after that date will automatically be considered for 1954 awards. Any member of the armed forces on active duty may submit letters of 500 words or less on the subject of "What America Means to Me" or any phases of American life. All entries must be sent to Award Editor, AFRS, Los Angeles.

In addition to the top prize of \$1000 and Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal, 20 \$100 cash awards plus Honor Medals and 10 or more additional Honor Medals will be awarded by the Foundation on Feb. 22, 1954.

### ORIGINALS SOUGHT

## MPs Would Like To Find A Couple Of Vintage Rods

(Continued From Page One)  
glanced through the latest Officer's Register. He found that a Maj. Jerome Clarke had died last year at Falls Church, Va. The Washington, D. C. phone book listed a Mrs. Jerome Clarke, who, happily, turned out to be the widow of the major.

MRS. CLARKE, an artist, had little use for old dust-catching guns and has been disposing of the major's collection since 1952. The major had such an extensive

collection of armament that Mrs. Clarke couldn't remember just who got the original MP pistols.

One name stood out in her memory, Lt. Col. Dick King—home address, Gooding, Idaho, Box 266. But the colonel was, to her recollection, now stationed in the Far East.

And then there were some gun collectors in Washington, Virginia, and Maryland.

MP officers have sent a letter to Gooding, Idaho, and are running through the long list of local gun collectors in the Washington area. They would like to have those pistols for their 12th anniversary celebration on Sept. 26.

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, mindful that Harper's Ferry is being revitalized as a national monument, heard of the quest and has thrown its weight to the search.

WILHELM Kaiser did finish his job — and a reproduction now hangs on the wall of Maj. Gen. W. H. Maglin's office in the Main Navy Building, Washington, D. C.

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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### 'HIT 'EM WHERE THEY ARE'

## A-Gun Forces New Tactics On Army, Colonels Write

(Continued From Page One)  
now director of the Department of Military Art at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Col. Kintner is one of the Army's foremost military writers.

POINTING UP the advantages of using atomic weapons tactically, they write of the present military situation in western Europe: "Aggressor armies threatening Western security stress the employment of massed artillery, tanks and infantry against an objective. Under the most optimistic assumptions Allied armies are likely to remain inferior in numbers of men and divisions.

"Our divisions can be made superior in mobility, flexibility and communications. Properly led, trained and equipped they will be unequalled in quality. Still, it is possible that our technical and qualitative superiority can be smothered by endless waves of the enemy's mass, unless we can prevent the ponderous concentration of his men, guns and armor in the battle zone.

"Until now only a vast superiority in air power, which we do not possess, offered tangible hope for such an achievement. Henceforth, skilled handling of atomic weap-

ons on and near the battlefield may be the answer we seek."

Using the atomic weapon against the enemy's mass in such a situation may appear, the authors admit, to be a violation of the accepted principals of war. Actually, they believe, it is a careful application of those principles.

"If the enemy... risks a large number of men and their equipment in a relatively small area, the destruction an atomic attack might wreak upon them could be sufficient to throw the survivors into a state of demoralization.

"They would then be easy victims of swift, exploiting armored columns following up the atomic blasts. Remaining enemy concentrations could be dealt with by conventional means.

"The principles of war—economy of force, surprise, objective—have all been served, and ably so."

THE COLONELS say that "the appearance of atomic weapons on the battlefield is likely to produce decided changes in maneuver." Atomic weapons, the book adds, "will affect the firepower equation of tactics and create situations in which maneuver will be tailored to fit atomic firepower, rather than expending atomic missiles merely to support an independently conceived scheme of maneuver. This trend is apparent in both the offense and defense."

## Ousted Officers To Get SFC Stripes, Leave Pay

(Continued From Page One)  
authorized for the enlistment of former officers not covered by other parts of paragraph 16.

HERE'S a rundown on what paragraph 16 now provides:

16A(1)(A)—Those whose last period of active service was as temporary commissioned officer or warrant officer whose last period of active service (commissioned or warrant, a discharge to accept appointment as an officer or warrant officer is not considered a break in service) began on or before March 22, 1948, may enlist with a permanent grade of E-7 (master sergeant), and if they enlist within 60 days from honorable release from AD, if they do not take lump sum payment for accrued leave and take any unused accrued leave with them into enlisted status.

16A(1)(B)—Those who had RA service before Dec. 7, 1941, may enlist in a permanent grade equivalent to the highest temporary enlisted grade they have held with the same provisions as above applying to time limit, accrued leave and lump sum payments. A new sentence added to this subparagraph provides that those honorably released involuntarily may accept lump sum payment for accrued leave and still re-enlist.

16A(1)(B.1)—This is a completely new paragraph which is quoted in full:

"A male applicant for enlistment in the Regular Army whose last active service was in the status of Reserve officer or temporary commissioned officer or warrant officer in the Army and who is honorably relieved from such status and who is not eligible to enlist in a higher grade under (A) or (B) above or B (subparagraph 16B) below may be enlisted in grade E-6 and temporarily promoted on date of enlistment to any higher temporary grade held

at time of discharge from active enlisted service for the purpose of being ordered into active Federal service as a Reserve officer or to accept a temporary commission or warrant officer appointment, provided he does not accept lump sum payment for his accrued leave but carries it over into enlisted status and his enlistment is accomplished within 60 days from the date of honorable release from AD. Those officers and warrant officers who were honorably relieved from AD involuntarily may accept lump sum payment for accrued leave and still enlist under this subparagraph, provided otherwise qualified.

16A(1)(C)—Provides that those who are not qualified under any other part of paragraph 16 may be given a permanent grade "commensurate with his prior training and experience" under provisions of SR 615-120-3. This subparagraph will apply to very few. In rare instances, a man might be able to negotiate for a permanent E-7. In most instances, however, it would be better to enlist under subparagraph (B.1).

16A(2)—Provides for enlistment of former female officers in grades to be determined by the adjutant general.

16B—Protects the grades of those who hold permanent enlisted warrants from previous enlisted active service. If grade held was E-7, or E-6, enlistment should be carried out under this subparagraph in order to protect enlisted date of rank. In effect, the paragraph provides that there will be no loss of grade or date of rank for former RA enlisted men.

IF GRADE was below E-6, enlistment can be accomplished under subparagraph 16A(1)(A, B, or B.1) so that a permanent E-6 or E-7 can be obtained.